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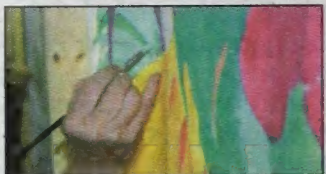
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Dave Graham sets upon a quest to find his birth mother.

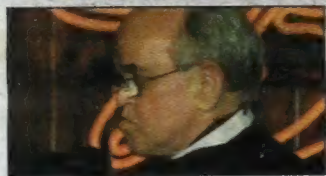
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Canadian Tire meeting draws full house

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

There wasn't an empty seat in the house during last Thursday's public Canadian Tire meeting. More than 80 residents attended, making a strong statement to council members that locals care about the popular retail chain's move to Minden.

"I thought the meeting went very well," said

deputy reeve Cheryl Murdoch. "I think everyone is looking forward to Canadian Tire. It's a great turnout."

Councillor Bill Obee was also pleased with the turnout. Those who have spoken to Obee have only spoken in favour of the establishment coming to town, he says.

"I thought it was terrific. I was happy with the number and consistency of people's feelings," said Obee.

For those who took to the microphone, an overwhelming majority spoke in favour of the company coming to town. There was no question that the business would be an answer to the town's current employment crisis. However, the concern for many residents was the proposed entrances to the store.

Currently, the company's site plan identifies no entranceway to their establishment from

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Students break ground at R.D. Lawrence site

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Community members are welcoming Fleming College students with open arms. Construction on the new R.D. Lawrence Place began last week, and the 26 new Minden residents have been hard at work while settling into their new homes.

It's a common occurrence for students to be greeted with waves or the honk of a car horn while working. The transition from outsider to working resident has been made much easier thanks to the warm greetings given by locals.

"There are a lot of really genuine people around here. Everyone is friendly," said 21-year-old student Chris Parsons-Flemming.

Classmate Michael Rollauer from Waterloo has also experienced some good old-fashioned hospitality. He explained that, since he and his classmates arrived in Minden, locals have given them the red carpet treatment.

"I'm very surprised. People are approachable. Wherever I go, I have conversations that last longer than expected. There's such a vibrant community," said Rollauer.

Moving into any new town can be an intimidating experience; everyone seems to know one another. But being a fresh face for Prince Edward Island native Catherine Sweet has brought nothing but pleasure. Residents have made her role as media relations head much easier by being so welcoming.

"When I first moved in, they looked at me a bit longer than normal on the street. The town has really welcomed me and all the students," said Sweet.

The ambitious group is comprised of Ontario residents from Markham, Guelph, Toronto and Uxbridge. Others have trekked

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Michal Rollauer, 24, was hard at work with his wheelbarrow at the R.D. Lawrence Place construction site this past Monday. Rollauer is one of 26 Fleming College students working on the highly anticipated project.

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Sustainable Building students hard at work

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from as far as Montreal, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and across the world in Stirling, Scotland.

"There's a huge age range: students are in the 21 to 45 bracket. We come from insanely different backgrounds but we leave that life behind. We've come together for this course; we all have a positive spirit," said Sweet.

Students are split into various task groups to tackle essential operations such as plumbing, wastewater, roofing, insulation and interior framing.

"We've started excavation and have dug out a lot of organic matter from the ground. We just put in soil and tamped it down," explained Sweet.

This past Monday, students were outdoors working on plasters for walls and levelling the foundation grade. Ange Hogue was enjoying the cool spring breeze while sharpening knives that will remove bark from bass



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Chris Parsons-Flemming, 21, is the youngest Fleming College student who is working on the construction of the new R.D. Lawrence Place.

wood trees.

"The trees will be planted in the interior of the building. The trees are actually donated from the August

hurricane," said Hogue.

Environmentally conscious moves such as using downed trees are something local students strive for, says Sweet. Recycling and minimizing waste are key components when developing ideas for construction.

Tad Franklin is part of the fixtures team and the group spent last Monday brainstorming ideas for environmentally conscious benches and storage units.

"I've only been here three weeks and I've learned so much on environmental sustainability," said Franklin.

With so much local buzz over the R.D. Lawrence Place, Fleming students are working to put up bleachers beside the construction site so anyone interested can watch them whistle while they work.

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A storybook ending to a long quest for truth

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

When 64-year-old Minden resident Dave Graham was a child, he often took time out of his day to sit and daydream. Most children would spend the day wondering what they'd like to be when they grew up, or imagine what it feels like to fly. Dave's thoughts always went to his birth mother.

Since Dave was a young child, he was openly told that he was adopted. Roughly a decade ago, Dave wanted to find the answers to his daydreams: What did his birth mother look like? What kind of personality did she have? There were so many unanswered questions that Dave yearned to know the answers to.

Sixty years ago, the stigma of having a child without being married was a burden that Dave knows his birth mother carried with her. His thoughts often drifted to the internal heartache she must have felt in making her decision to give him up for adoption.

"It was a heck of a burden for a woman to carry. She didn't tell her best friends or anyone. There was one person in the family who knew but he didn't tell anyone. It's not a big deal today like it was back then," he says.

Dave began his search by registering with the Children's Aid Society. He left his contact information with the organization and was told that, if his birth mother also registered, they would be able to contact her and see if she'd like to communicate.

The pair sat and patiently waited to receive a phone call or letter from Children's Aid that would change their lives. Would she want nothing to do with him? Was she even alive?

It didn't take long for the couple to realize that they needed to take matters into their own hands. After attending various sessions with a group called Parent Finders, Dave and Val discovered that the Children's Aid Society was eight years behind in their work. Without updated files and speedy response times, they quickly acknowledged that the only way to find her would be to conduct a full-blown search on their own.

"We did get a profile from Children's Aid for the first 18 months of Dave's life and some information on his birth mother. It gave information such as when Dave got chicken pox but gave no information that would help," says Val.

To protect the identity of Dave's birth mother, the group only released information that wouldn't give away who she was. What the local pair did find out was that his birth mother was active in an Anglican church, her birth date, when she took her wedding vows, her last name by marriage and that she came from England.

Dave was adopted in Goderich so the couple began an investigation to try and find out if his birth mother got married in any churches in the area. The Minden



Dave Graham, right, is all smiles with his newfound brother Ben. After almost a decade of searching for his birth mother, Dave discovered he had a brother he never knew he had.

couple packed their bags and, without a second thought, headed to the Goderich library. It was a painstaking process, sifting through documents on microfiche for clues to his birth mother's maiden name in old newspapers.

"You get nauseated trying to read on microfiche. We came up with a couple of wedding announcements with the bride's married name. We found one. We thought maybe this was it," says Val.

The discovery seemed promising. After exhausting themselves with hours of research, they came up with a name and address of someone who seemed to match the identity of his birth mother. Perhaps the nursing home could reveal some information that would lead to their long-awaited answers.

"It turned out to be a nursing home in Etobicoke. I know in nursing homes they usually have white boards in the hall with the birthdays of residents listed that month," says Val.

Val used her Parkinson's disease as an excuse to visit the nursing facility. She told nursing home staff that some day she'd need to live there and asked for a tour.

"Unfortunately it was a three-floor facility and they didn't have any white boards. I met with the lady at the nursing home and asked for the nursing home's monthly newsletter. There was a date that matched his birth mother's birthday but it was the wrong last name."

There didn't seem to be any hope in sight to finding Dave's mother. Even Val's sly tactics couldn't produce any progress in the painstaking search. The frustration was often unbearable. When Dave talks about the many moments when he felt it was time

to call it quits, he says it was his wife's persistent nature that kept his spirit alive.

"I probably would have walked away from it. You build up such a high and then you get nothing. Val is Sherlock Holmes. I would let it go and she kept on digging."

Val's relentless pursuit was finally rewarded. Last October, Dave and Val got a letter from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

"We were going to a wedding and I was waiting to get ready. It sat on the table for a couple days. We'd gotten our hopes up before. I opened and read it, and knew that this was it," says Dave.

The lady was writing regarding the search for his mother. Dave's biological mother passed away in May 1993 in British Columbia.

"We were looking in the wrong place and had the wrong birth date but they gave her full maiden name," says Dave.

The dream of meeting his birth mother face to face was over. But finding her maiden name, that key piece of information, fuelled the two to continue on. They finally had something to work with.

Since the discovery of his mother's maiden name, Dave's daughter-in-law began piecing together a family tree through genealogy websites on the Internet. More family names cropped up, but only after many hours of research. Only through the power of technology did Dave and Val begin to see his family slowly become a reality.

"I could feel I was getting closer and closer. One night I was lying in bed at night and thought if she came from England in the First World War, someone must have served in the army. I did a Google search on 'British Army World War One' with my mother's maiden name and there was a

story written about my mother's brother.

It was Dave's uncle who was writing about his father during the war. Dave stared at his computer screen, awestruck by what he saw in the fourth paragraph of his father's online letter: his birth mother's name.

This was it. He knew he had found his family. Dave and Val were elated that they had finally reached this point. All the trouble seemed to pay off. With a little more research they would be able to locate Dave's family.

The prospect of making contact felt so close, and yet, a new question remained, one that would plague Dave like many other unanswered questions he had when he was a child: how would they react to finding out about him?

"Do they want someone coming out of the woodwork after all these years? You don't know which way it was going to go," he says.

Being the proactive woman that she is, Val wrote a letter which Dave signed and sent it out to the family members they could safely identify. After so many years of waiting, wishing and researching, everything came to a head this past January.

"We mailed letters on January 2. Two days later we got an e-mail response from my cousin Brenda from London, Ontario."

Brenda instantly gave Dave information on his new-found family. Her immediate reply surprised Dave and Val and what she had to say on behalf of her family astonished them even more.

"Being unseen, they took the letter and decided 'he's our blood, he's welcome.' It was amazing."

It didn't stop there. Dave and Val could hardly keep up with the

influx of e-mails they were receiving from uncles and aunts from all over Canada. Through Children's Aid documents Dave knew he had an older sister, Fran. E-mail communication with his new family revealed she was living in British Columbia. But what Dave wasn't aware of was that he had a brother, Ben, who also lived out West.

At the end of January, Dave's new family had a family reunion. Dave and Val were asked to join their new clan in Salford at the end of January. Because of his sister's health, Fran wasn't able to make the trip, but Ben would be there. It would be the first time he would come face to face with his blood brother.

Dave and Val had difficulty sleeping the night before the big gathering. More questions flooded Dave's mind: What if they don't like me? What if it's awkward? The couple arrived in Salford with butterflies in their stomachs.

"We saw the house, with eight cars parked, and we asked each other, do we go in?"

They took their first step into the house and into a brand new family. Dave and Val couldn't believe the warm reception every family member gave them.

"We walked into that house and cameras were flashing and clicking, people were crying. It was overwhelming. It blew me away. I show up 60 odd years later and the family had made a big cake for me that says 'Welcome to the Family David.'"

Dave now laughs when thinking back to his first encounter with his family. They pulled out all the stops when it came to greeting their newly-found family member.

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'We both like green, hate pickles, and are left-handed'

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"I was all apprehensive. There was enough food laid out to feed an army. It was just awesome. I was trying hard to sort out who was who. The names went straight past me."

When Dave and his brother came face to face, they quickly realized they had lots in common.

"We both like green, hate pickles and are left-handed. Our voices are similar, too," says Ben.

Sitting with family members, Dave flipped the pages of family photo albums that held pictures of his birth mother. He was finally able to put a face to the woman who gave him life. And he was told stories of her life and legacy.

"There were thousands of pictures in these photo albums of my mother when she was younger and throughout the stages of her life."

Ben stayed with Dave and Val for a week at their Minden home after the reunion. Before long the brothers were creating a lifelong bond.

"He says he's better looking. I say at least I have a bit of knowledge," joked Ben.

There is an old saying that Ben remembers his mother saying. It's a simple phrase that helped him throughout life. After finding out about Dave, the significance of her words means so much more.

"My mother used to say, 'Things will always be better.' Nothing has ever been better than this I'll tell you. 2007 has been the best year of my life."

Dave and Val haven't yet had the chance to make it out West to visit his sister, but Ben continually gives her messages of love.

"My sister is 67 years old, and she finds it hard that so much time has lapsed. She's got her head wrapped around this and loves him dearly. We think of all the things we missed," says Ben.

Dave celebrated his 63rd birthday in March. It was the first year his brother was able to share in such an occasion.

"I feel like I should have sent him a 'Happy 1st Birthday' card for all the years I've missed. I look forward to spending more quality time with him. I'm so happy I found him," says Ben.

More family time is undoubtedly in the works. Dave and Val are planning a trip to British Columbia to visit Dave's brother and sister. It's been a whirlwind journey. Years later, Dave can rest easy. His thoughts can now go to planning a trip to visit his siblings instead of wondering about those many unanswered questions to which he finally has the answers.

Festival of Banners selects winners

The Minden Festival of Banners has selected 34 banner entries for its first banner festival. Over 80 banners were entered.

Banners were judged on:

1. Being a good example of the theme "Yesteryears."
2. Their design and composition.
3. Their colour and suitability to a banner.

Winner of children's category (Grades 1 to 8): Lindsay Dunn. Others accepted: Brigitta Hicks; Madison Allore; Brooke Saunders; Callie Dick; Tyson Shelly; Krista Duncan; Sydney Smallwood; Ariel Weiss; Braydin Hollows; Robbie Orlowski; Taylor Calvert; Erin Little; Karly Gazley; Joel Fedeski; Curran Chambers; Jake Stevenson; and Austin Beer.

Winner of youth category (Grades 9 to 12): Emily Turner. Others accepted: Frankie Kabisch, Monique St. Pierre, Steph George, Devyn Newton and Sarah Lacey.

Winner of Adult Category: Donna Bisschop. Others accepted: Jane Selbie; John Kellett; Lila Sweet; Marc Shroetter; Debra Dart; and Marylou Packard.

Winner of Senior Category: Elizabeth Carrell. Others accepted: June Anderson; Stan Farrell; Maizie Austen; and Lois Rigney.

The judges were Laurie Carmount, Karen Sloan and Melissa Colewell.

All of the accepted entry artists will be contacted as to the time they will be required to paint their banner. Presently the banners will be painted at the old Times office and at Archie Stouffer Elementary School for students selected.

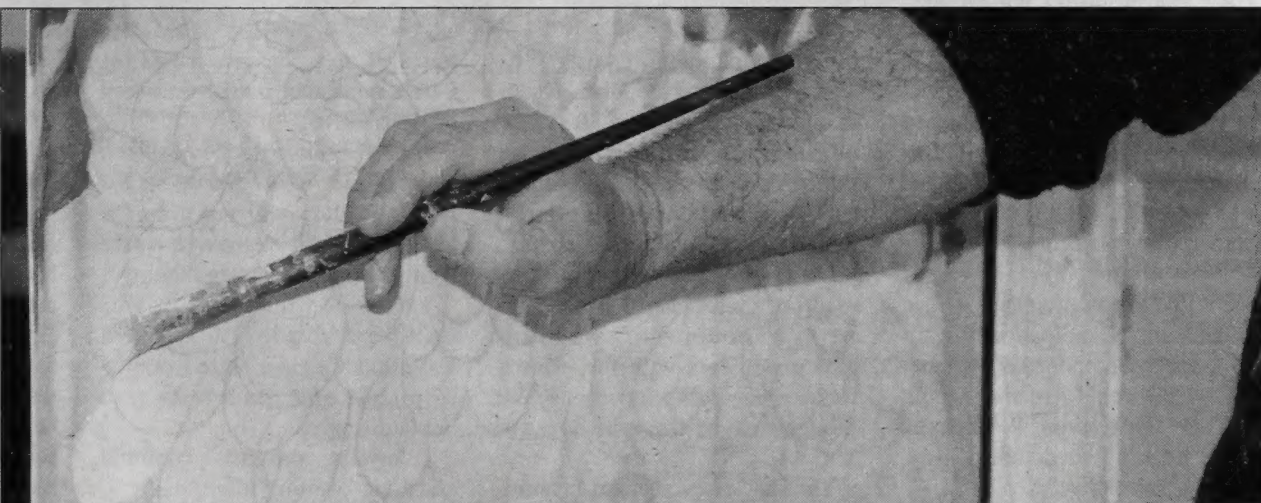
The banner committee sincerely thanks everyone who participated and for the support of those who have donated to this event. It is our goal to have the banners installed by the end of May. We look forward to a colourful summer season!

If you have any questions please call Laurie Carmount at the Agnes Jameson Gallery at 286-3763.



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June Anderson was one of the lucky winners who will have her artistic piece entitled, Old Time Family, displayed during the Banner Festival. Anderson was hard at work at the old Times office last Thursday painting her illustration of a rooster.





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Ministry of Transportation will have final say

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Highway 35. The only two proposed access points to their retail store, garden centre and Mark's Work Warehouse will be on South Water Street. This has raised many eyebrows in the community.

"The Ministry of Transportation Ontario (MTO) will have the final say, that's the problem right now. The MTO has said no to an entranceway off Highway 35," said Murdoch.

One of the major worries brought up by locals is the amount of increased traffic along the road. Cars and trucks would be using the two-lane street by customers visiting the store as well as trucks delivering materials.

"We're concerned with heavy transport trucks. We also have a problem with the loading docks, service spaces and walkways people will use," said Roy Haig, president of the Riverwalk committee.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, councillor Barbara Reid said she was thoroughly impressed with the calibre of comments made by community members. After the meeting, Reid said the message to Canadian Tire and council was loud and clear. The two proposed entranceways are not ideal for the community.

"I would hope that because of the public input that was very consistent at the meeting, Canadian Tire could go back to MTO and say we need to have more discussions about providing truck and car access. We all want the Canadian Tire," she said.

Reeve Jim McMahon started off the meeting by letting residents know how the meeting will operate. Those for or against the new business had a chance to go up to the microphone and express their feelings regarding the site plan.

"There will be no debate at today's meeting. There will be another meeting following this one in a month's time," said McMahon.

South Water Street resident Robert Young uses a wheelchair and came to council to voice his concerns to councillors and Canadian Tire representatives about the way heavy traffic will affect his mobility. With large trucks using the road he resides on, Young fears it will limit his ability to make essential trips around town.

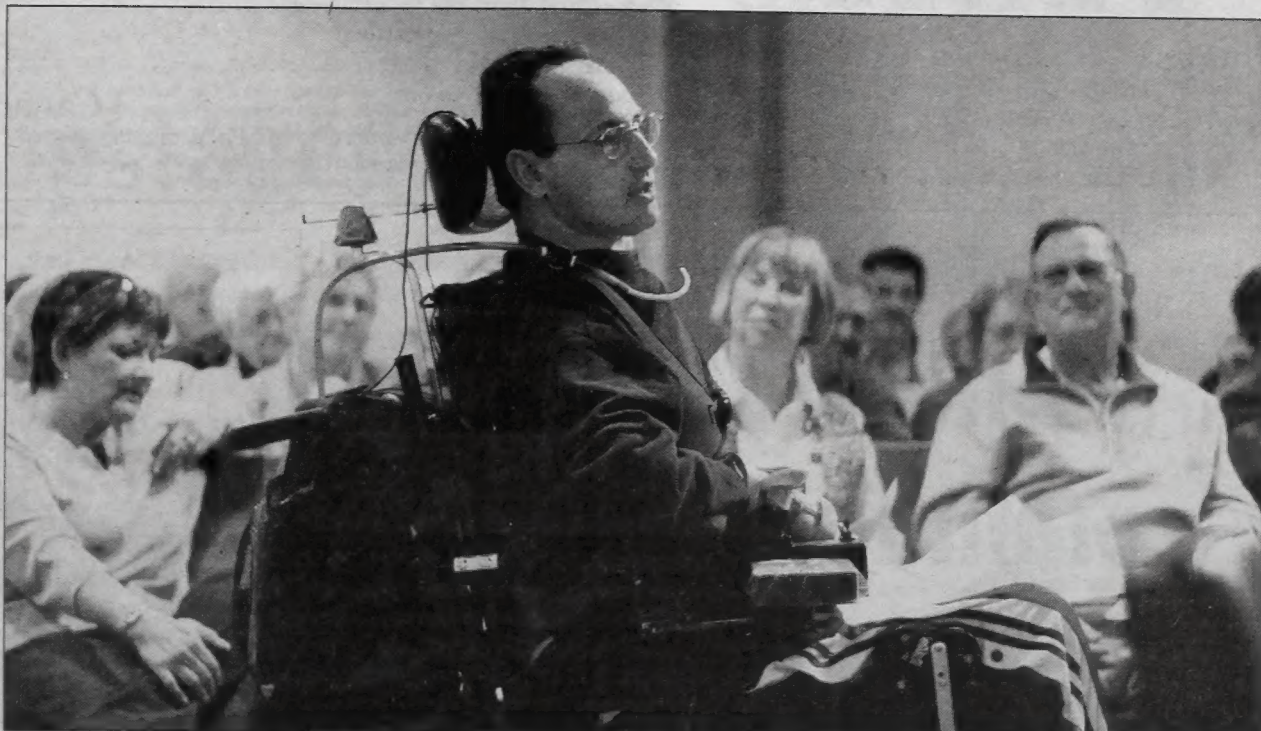
"The property I'm at is the only one in Minden that gives me my independence. I'm one minute from the grocery store and close to Canadian Tire but (it would be) very difficult to live here. If I move out of town I lose a lot of independence," said Young.

The Riverwalk committee has been working to revitalize the downtown core, focusing on trails that run along the Gull River walk. Although the group is not against the development of Canadian Tire, they had concerns. President of the committee Roy Haig spoke on behalf of his organization.

"There will be a large, imposing structure in a wide-open field that won't tie in with the landscape of the area," said Haig.

Canadian Tire has a particular design which identifies the trademark company. On the front of most of their company buildings is the large red triangle topped with a leaf as their logo. The words 'Canadian Tire' are written across the top of the front wall. Their clothing store is typically identified through its large lit-up sign.

Although this is how many large chains make their mark,



Greg Hockstra/TIMES

Robert Young, a South Water Street resident, was happy Canadian Tire was arriving to Minden. However, Young relies on a wheelchair and says that the two proposed entrances from his street would hinder his ability to get around town. The increased traffic and heavy truck use of the road will limit his independence, he said.

local resident Lisa Tolentino suggested that the company think about plans to build a structure more suited to Minden's landscape.

"There are all sorts of initiatives that happen across North America that are locally appropriate and fit into existing neighbourhoods," said Tolentino. "I'm aware that Loblaws, Home Depot, Target and Ikea in Europe have created designs (for their stores) that fit into the landscape of the community."

Carolynn Coburn supported Tolentino in her proposal for Canadian Tire to be design-conscious. Although the chain has stores all across Canada, Coburn stated that was no reason for the store in Minden to be built like the rest.

"It is a Canadian tire distinctively Minden's. We don't want Minden to be a McTown," said Coburn.

Only one person stood up to speak against the construction of Canadian Tire. Don Hall expressed his disdain for the establishment, noting that the site plan would put a driveway directly across from his house.

"We'll have to wear sunglasses at night from the (Canadian Tire) lights. You're doing everything to ruin a nice community," said Hall.

Councillor Peter Oyler says there are definitely ways in which Canadian Tire can alleviate the problem of bright lights for the community.

"We know there are lighting experts who can put in lights that shine downwards and lights that shut off during closing time. That can be done through the site plan agreement," said Oyler in a phone interview after the meeting.

The public meeting was set up so that people could speak for or against the company, but almost all speakers spoke in favour of it while addressing their concerns. One man in particular, Ross Warburton, got the crowd applauding.

"We have to look at the fact that we're lucky Canadian Tire chose Minden, not Haliburton; we can use the extra money to lower our water bill," said Warburton.



Residents gathered around the Canadian Tire site plan to have a face-to-face look at how the company has positioned their retail store, garden centre and Mark's Work Warehouse. The new business will be located at the corner of highway 35 and South Water Street.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Minden shows community spirit

AFTER LAST THURSDAY'S public meeting held by council, it has become apparent that locals want to be active participants in constructing the future of Minden. The building of a Canadian Tire, a garden centre, and Mark's Work Warehouse will undoubtedly change the landscape and lifestyle of Minden locals, and they took every opportunity to give their two cents on the matter.

Residents had to squish together to fit into available seats and many people stood, lining the back and side walls. The overflow of attendees demonstrated a positive and pro-active community, and residents should be proud of the message they sent to council through their presence.

More than 80 people were present inside council chambers. More than 15 people had their say at the microphone. No one bickered or shouted over one another. There was no dramatic storm out or snide remarks.

Canadian Tire representatives arrived and were prepared to hear what the town had to say. They got exactly what they came for. Minden residents watched as they feverishly took notes of the community's concerns. Their notepads should be full.

If no one cared to show up, the company wouldn't fully comprehend what matters most to the town. Issues of traffic, light, building design and the preservation of the environment are topics they must address if they want to be known as a friendly neighbour.

Spokespeople for the company haven't left Minden on a sour note. Many locals made it clear that the number of job opportunities Canadian Tire will create is something everyone is eagerly awaiting.

The proposed two entrances off South Water Street was the hot-button issue for residents. Minden is known as a relaxing and quiet getaway from the city. Will the rumble of trucks along the river destroy what the town is known for? Picture the blinding lights from such a large building that are commonplace in urban environments. Is Canadian Tire the start of Minden's transformation into a northern commercial town?

There are solutions to every problem. Canadian Tire can be persuaded to design their store to fit in with Minden's landscape. Lights can be shut off when the store is closed and angled so residents won't be visually disturbed. Various entranceways can be explored to best suit the wants and needs of all parties.

In order for compromise and productivity to take place, community members need to consistently be a presence just as they were last Thursday. Don't let Canadian Tire dictate what can and cannot happen in Minden. Canadian Tire executives don't live in Minden, but every day the big chain will be a part of your community once it's built, and there will be no turning back.

How consistently vocal residents are will send a message to other big businesses that may be looking to move here. Continue to be open-minded and active with prospective companies. The dream of a town with rich employment opportunities while keeping Minden pristine will soon become a reality.

Jessica Young

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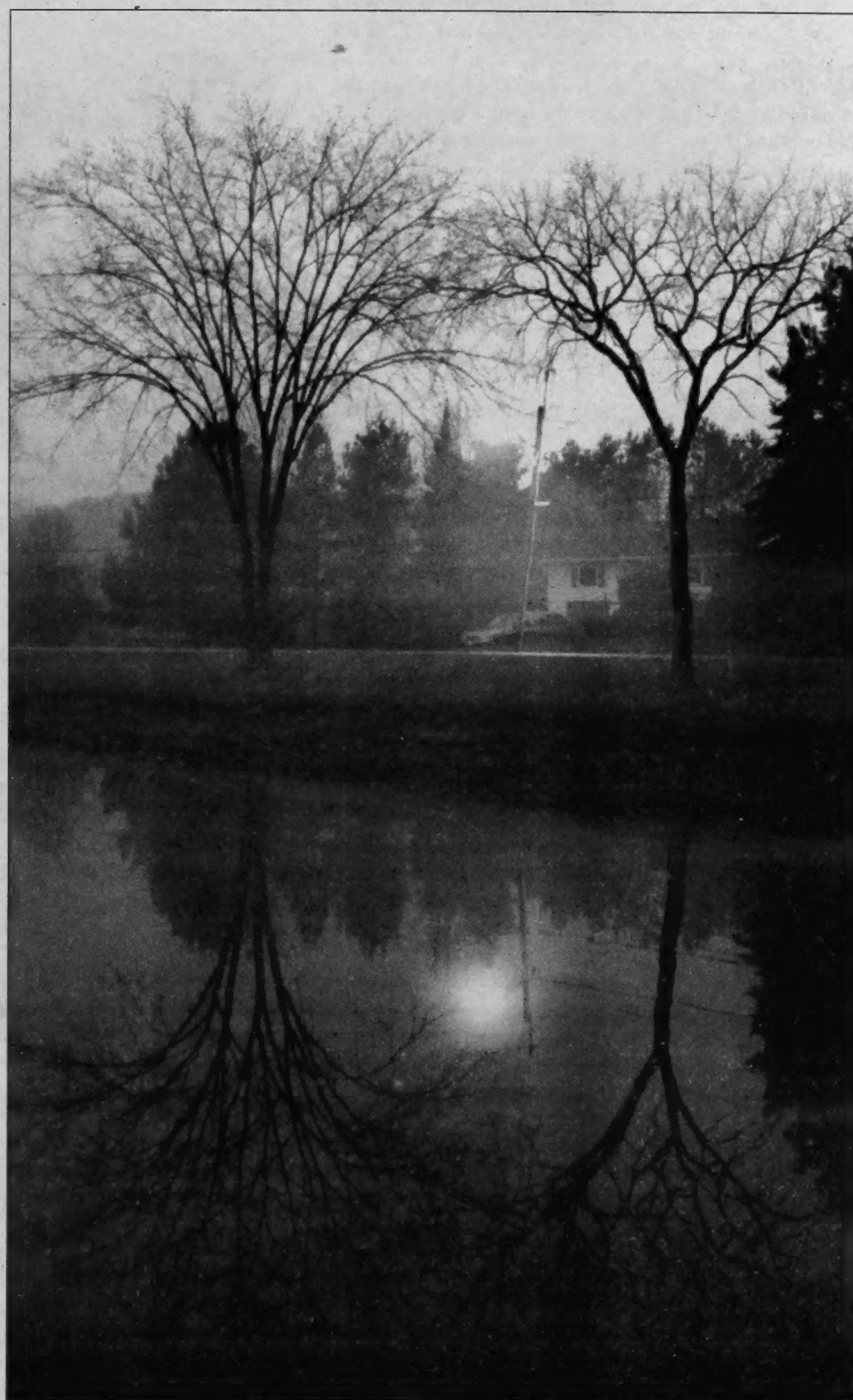
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Water Street in the evening

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Preserve residential character

Letter to the Editor:

As a resident of Minden and Water Street, this letter addresses my concerns with regards to the recent Canadian Tire proposal.

Firstly, may I make it very clear that I welcome Canadian Tire to our community.

Minden is often described as the hidden treasure of the north and the best-kept secret in Ontario's cottage country. I agree and I am sure you do too. The Gull River is unquestionably one of Minden's finest jewels. Artist Kathy Bailey recently stated in the Minden Times: "When I look at the Gull River, I'm in a state of total connection to God. I can't believe how magnificent the river is." Certainly this sentiment

is shared by the vast majority of township residents and visitors.

Water Street, from St. Germaine Street to #90 Water Street, is a quaint residential street bordering the river. The only exception to the residential aspect of this street is a small single-story building that was previously used as a family florist business - a building that was designed to be completely compatible with the residential nature of the street.

In short, this section of Water Street, fronted by the Gull River, is entirely residential in nature. As such, we must do everything within our power to preserve this residential character, which is in accordance with all aspects of our official plan.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Upstaged again

SOMETIMES I THINK circuses are just plain cruel. The other day I was reading about this circus elephant that was trained to play the harmonica and dance. He's so good at it that he has made the big time. Yup, he was on the evening news.

If you ask me, though, this is nothing but absolute cruelty. Up till then, I was thinking I was doing pretty well just learning the harmonica. But ever since my wife saw that story, the expectations have completely changed. I don't mind the dancing, but the tutu is embarrassing.

Besides, do you know how hard it is to play "Clementine" while you are doing the two-step? There's a good reason you never see it being done.

Actually, I don't see any point to it either. Historically, country and western harmonica players did not have to dance. No, they just sat on the cabin porch with their feet up on the rail. Or, if they were out on the

range, they slouched beside the campfire and commenced to playing a lonesome

tune. At the very most, they would be required to poke a stick at the coals or, if things got really bad, adjust their Stetson to a different angle so they could look at a shooting star and say something folksy and poignant. That's why I decided to get out the old harmonica again – my coal-poking skills were getting a little staid.

But now this show-off pachyderm goes and raises the bar for the rest of us. Suddenly, dramatic hat adjustment isn't enough.

No, now we have to dance too.

Look, excuse me if I seem just a little bitter here. The harmonica playing isn't exactly going as planned – my moustache

keeps getting caught in the note holes. It makes you wonder how pioneers like

Broomlips Pete or Scraggly-mouth Smith ever played at all.

That's one thing that nobody takes into account, either – that elephant isn't being hindered by a moustache. He's using his trunk, which gives him an unfair advantage if you ask me. Oh, and let's not forget that he's also getting professional coaching. If I had professional coaching I'd be doing a lot better too.

Even my wife said I needed professional help.

Okay, I'm resentful. But when it comes to music, it seems that I've been

upstaged my whole life. A while ago, I was real proud after spending weeks learning "Oh Susannah" on the harmonica. I had just finished a spectacular rendition of this



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Steve Galea

timeless classic and was basking in the stunned silence when my seven-year-old daughter picked up my harmonica and played it better by ear. At least she had the good sense not to rub this in by doing the two-step.

No, when it comes to music, I was born under a bad sign. Lord yes. Fingers that do not know the meaning of teamwork have thwarted my forays into guitardom. An undeveloped sense of rhythm has prevented me from wooing women with dramatic drum solos. And though I have more than enough wind to play the sax, unfortunately, it always exits from the wrong end of me.

So I settled on the harmonica. I figured, as instruments go, it was cheap and fairly easy to learn – at least if you happen to be an elephant. Alas, this is proving to be untrue. But I won't give up. I'll keep practising until I can play at least as well as that elephant. Hey, we all have our own special talents. I bet he stinks at poking coals...

A week in Provence

ROD MCKUEN'S prescription for the flu or a bad cold is so clever I have spent a lifetime quoting it anywhere I could find an audience including, I expect, in this space.

The best cure, said the American poet and writer of songs, is to go to bed with a good book or a friend who has read one.

It is a solution to discomfort that does not stand up to close examination. Why would you waste the reading of a good book on a time when you were not fit to appreciate it?

And what kind of a friend would inflict his illness on a friend, even a friend who has read a whole bookcase-full of good books?

So, instead, I spent most of the past few days between the sheets with an enormously fat and pompous man named Nero.

This is probably not the kind of thing Martha Perkins intended that I write about when she commissioned me to fill this space each week with ruminations on whatever caught my attention.

Too often these ruminations have turned into navel-gazing, and who would want to gaze at a navel whose soundtrack these past few days has been the rumbles and the roars of some great gastric disturbance?

(If I may be allowed to digress on a

digression, I would observe that gastric disturbance is a frequent result of incomplete rumination, but that is a terrible pun and so beneath the dignity of this column.)

How do you make a week in bed with the flu sound as interesting as A Week in Provence, or even A Week in Wilberforce? Though, the political acrobatics of Highlands East being what they have been, perhaps a week in Wilberforce wouldn't be so boring after all.

Actually there were only four days spent horizontal, but they felt like a week. In Buller. In fact, the first of those days was spent alternating the horizontal with sprinting and kneeling.

I had Nero to comfort me, although I spent my more lucid hours worrying that he would roll over and squash me, and noticing that his rich diet made his alimentary processes even more cacophonous than my own.

However, there is no better company in a sick bed than Nero Wolfe and his entourage. Archie Goodwin and Fritz Brenner. Inspector Cramer and Purley

Stebbins. Doc Vollmer. Saul and Fred and Orrie. All of them living a fairytale in a Manhattan that never existed.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

The world is clearly divided between those who read Nero Wolfe mysteries and those who have something better to do. When you are confined to the horizontal and have nothing better to do, there is no better relief from your distress than grazing on Death of a Doxy for the seventh time.

Redolent of the old Saturday Evening Posts you found in your grandmother's attic on a rainy day, Rex Stout's novels and novellas about Fat Nero were sitcoms disguised as murder mysteries.

The plots, as ingenious and improbable as they were, were mere pretexts for the shticks of the leading players. You don't watch Frasier for the story but to anticipate and then enjoy the predictable behaviour of its characters and admire its craftsmanship even as you admire the workmanship of Rex Stout, whose Nero never creaks.

And because plot is only incidental to Stout's work, I expect the yellowed, crum-

bling pages of the paperbacks that fill a cabin shelf to last a lifetime of re-reading as escapes, whether from angst or ennui or mere virus.

On Sapsucker Ridge, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I are more accustomed to ennui than virus, though when the latter arrives it quickly disintegrates into the former. Unaccustomed to my plight, I sulk and the dog endures, sleeps out the fine spring days in the crate beside my bed or in the bedroom doorway, protecting me from my mysterious affliction.

I feel too ill to do the things that will get me well, too wasted to fill a glass with water, let alone some chicken soup; and the eventual, inevitable trip to the hospital emergency department at first seems impossibly ambitious.

The Brown Dog stays in our truck, long nose poked through the back window, watching me stagger across the hospital parking lot. Near dusk, he still sits there, watching me come back out the door that swallowed me up hours before.

He knows nothing of the jabs in the arm, or the plastic bags, or all of the other indignities inflicted by the nurse with three dogs of her own who keeps reminding me that Jiggs is out there waiting for me.

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Climate change a natural phenomenon

To the Editor:

Re: Why deny the existence of global warming.

Throughout history since mankind has roamed the earth, there have been individuals and/or groups of people who claim that "the sky is falling!" It is known as the "Chicken Little Syndrome." Al Gore, David Suzuki and the IPCC just happen to be the latest incarnation of the above.

Now I don't believe in man-made

global warming as preached by Messers Gore, Suzuki, et al. However, I do believe in climate change which happens to be something totally different. The earth heats up and cools down in cycles lasting hundreds or thousands of years. In fact we may have already hit the high point in the cycle and thus we could be in the beginning of a cooling trend right now.

Personally I believe that the cycles are governed by the sun – so what we do regarding the Kyoto Accord would be

negligible.

By the way, I am not against becoming more energy efficient and less wasteful – that only makes sense! Also reducing pollution seems like a sensible endeavour.

However, forcing our country to abide by the precepts of the Kyoto Accord, which in my opinion is a flawed document, would plunge our economy into the toilet.

I would be interested to know how much of their present lifestyle Mr. Stong

(and others) would be willing to give up? Are we to go back to coal oil lamps and heat by wood? Although those would also add to "global warming." Perhaps we should all just freeze in the dark!

Bill Beers
Minden

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SPRING CAR CARE



Conserving is key to fighting rising fuel costs

(MS) — Unfortunately, high gas prices have become a way of life. But spending your salary at the pump doesn't have to be the norm if you learn how to conserve gas. Follow these easy tips to get more mileage out of your tank and keep more money in your pocket, courtesy of AMSOIL INC.

- Keep things steady. Exceeding highway speed limits and rapid accelerating or decelerating negatively affects gas mileage. If possible, use cruise control on highway trips and always try to maintain a constant speed to reduce fuel consumption.

- Keep your spark plugs sparking. Dirty spark plugs do not create the maximum spark and cause reduced horsepower and increased emissions.

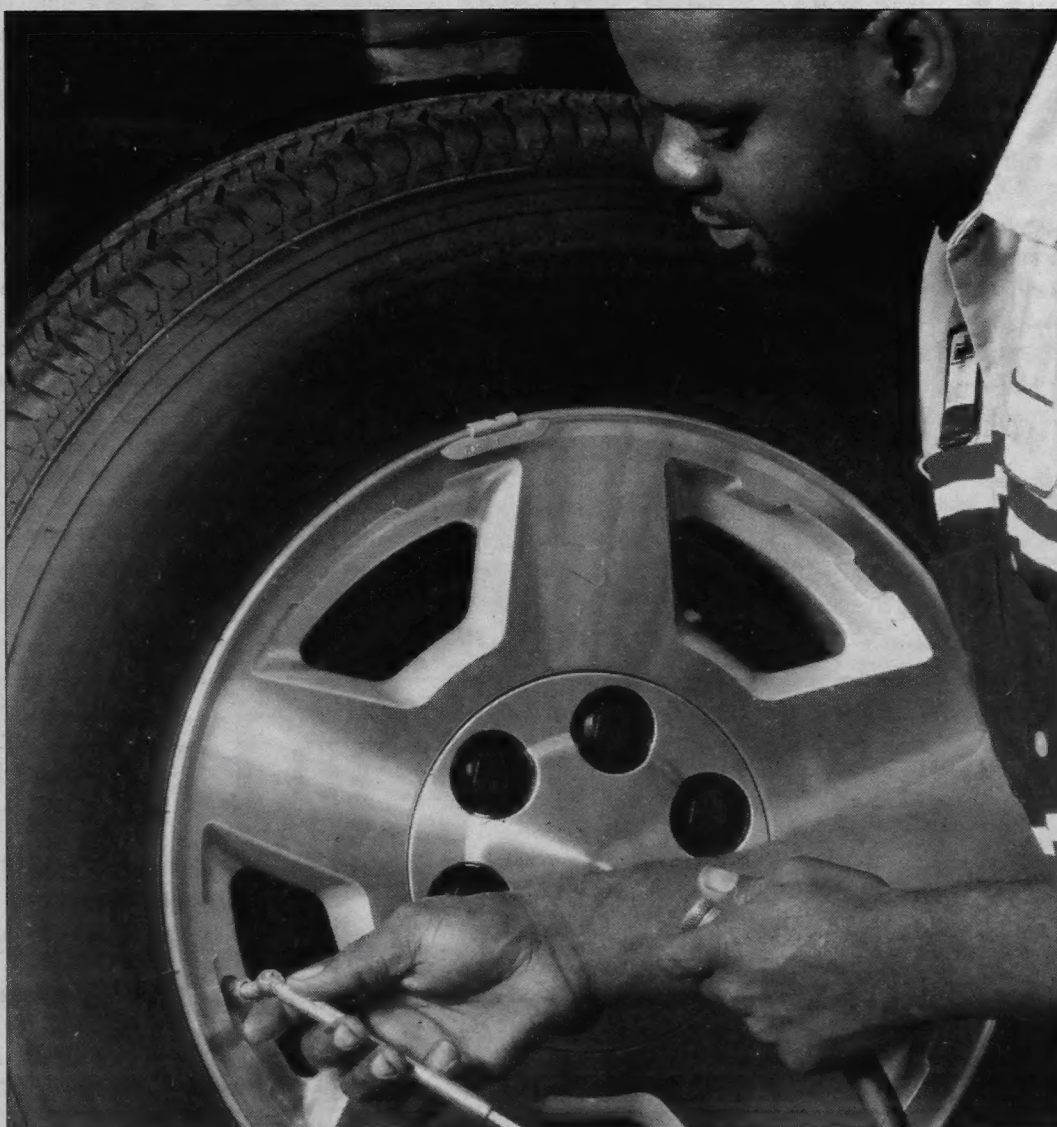
- Go easy on the air conditioning. Limit use of air conditioning, especially on summer days.

- Replace conventional lubricants with synthetics. Switch to synthetic motor oil and drivetrain lubricants. Independent tests show savings of up to 5 percent using AMSOIL synthetic motor oil, gear lubes and ATF.

- Maintain your car's air filter. Install a new air filter as needed. To get optimal efficiency from your engine, the air filter needs to breathe.

- Make aerodynamics work for you. Keep windows rolled up if you are travelling over 40 mph. At highway speeds, traveling with the windows open can create a wind drag that will lower your mileage. Sunroofs also disturb smooth aerodynamic air flow and reduce mileage. Avoid using a roof rack; you can reduce aerodynamic drag and improve fuel economy by placing items inside the trunk whenever possible.

- Keep tires in tip-top shape. Make sure your tires are properly inflated, and keep them balanced and rotated regularly. Use radial tires for less friction between tire and road. Also, make sure the front end is aligned for better



Something as quick and easy as keeping your tires inflated can help save money at the gas pump.

mileage and a longer tire life.

- Whittle away excess weight. Pack light and clean out your trunk periodically. You would be surprised how many unnecessary items most people keep in their trunks. Every 200 pounds of unnecessary weight shaves 1 mile

per gallon off your gas mileage.

- Minimize idling. One minute of idling uses more fuel than restarting your engine. When possible, avoid drive-throughs. Idling for as little as 10 minutes while you wait in line can waste 5 miles of gas. Limit warm-ups to 30 seconds.

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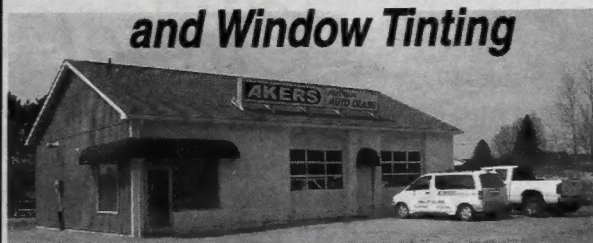


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Proper tire care helps keep your vehicle rolling

(MF) — Experts say poor maintenance of a vehicle's tires is a risk no motorist can afford. GM Goodwrench is reminding drivers of the importance of maintaining their tires to help avoid uneven wear, poor performance — or even blowouts, which may result in loss of control of the vehicle.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates tire failures or blowouts contribute to more than 400 deaths and 10,000 injuries in the U.S. each year. Yet, statistics show that some drivers don't follow the basic tire maintenance guidelines that can help prevent tire failures. According to the Car Care Council, 26 percent of the vehicles inspected at checkpoints during Car Care Month 2004 had low air pressure in one or more tires.

Underinflation is the leading cause of tire failure, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Under-inflation or overloading creates excessive stresses and heat, and can lead to tire failure and a crash.

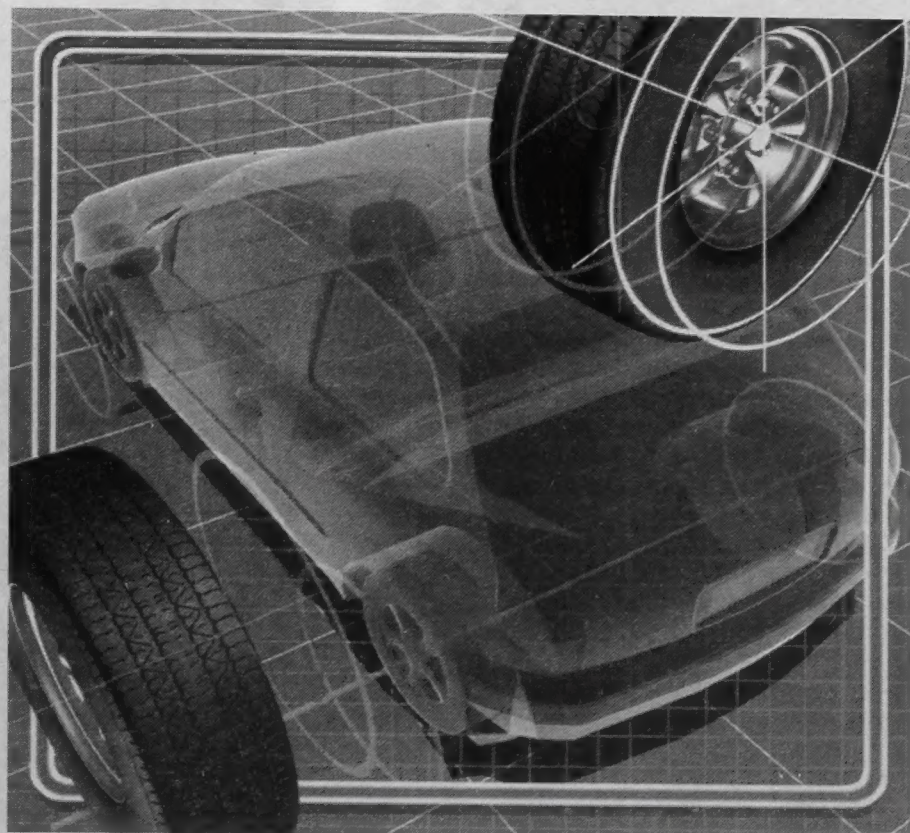
Changes in outdoor temperature can affect the rate at which a tire loses air. Typically, a tire loses one to two pounds of pressure per month, and even more in

warm weather.

To help avoid underinflation, the Rubber Manufacturers Association recommends checking the air pressure in your tires at least once a month and before every long trip. Tires must be checked when they are cold — that is, before they have run for one mile. Experts also say you should never "bleed" or reduce air pressure when tires are hot — it's normal for pressure to build up as a result of driving.

If your tire sustains a blowout while you are driving, don't slam on your brakes — that can cause your car to swerve in the direction of the blowout. Instead, gently apply the brakes to regain control and slowly guide the vehicle to a safe area away from the road.

Drivers can help prevent potential tire failures with expert advice and service from their dealership. GM Goodwrench encourages consumers to visit their local dealership for an inspection to ensure that their vehicle is up-to-date on its maintenance needs. The inspections can point out items needing service to help a vehicle run better, last longer, retain its value and provide optimal safety and security.



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Driving responsibly in the outdoors

(MF) — Exploring the great outdoors is a year-round pastime, from hiking and biking to off-roading and extreme sports. The popularity of sport-utility vehicles, all-terrain vehicles and trucks shows how much consumers crave an adventurous lifestyle. But unless it's done responsibly, four-wheeling could have a damaging effect on the environment.

When driving off the highways and main roads, it's important to take extra precautions. Remembering a few practical tips can help make the trip enjoyable while minimizing any impact on surrounding areas.

- Plan and prepare a route that is safe, legal and within the limitations of your vehicle. Local agencies like the Forest Service, National Park Service, or Bureau of Land Management should have information on off-highway vehicle trails near you.

- Stay on designated roads and trails. Drivers should only use trails designated for off-highway vehicle use and should never make their own shortcuts or trails. Private land should only be crossed with the owner's permission.

- Make sure to drive in the middle when on the trail. You'll avoid widening the lane and destroying vegetation along the roadside. If possible, also avoid driving



through mud or soft soil.

- Drive over fallen trees or other obstacles at an angle, one wheel at a time. Driving around them can destroy vegetation surrounding the trail, so some-

times it's best to either move the object or drive over it.

- If you must cross a stream, do so slowly at a 90-degree angle, and only at trail fording points, where the trail usually crosses the water.

The national nonprofit organization Tread Lightly! has developed a variety of educational materials to encourage responsible four-wheeling, mountain biking, ATV riding, sand duning, personal watercraft use, snowmobiling and off-highway motorcycling.

Outdoor enthusiasts, educators, and other interested people can also sign up for the Tread Trainer program, a short training course, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund and the Federal Highway Administration, that prepares volunteers to spread the message of responsible recreation.

Spending time outdoors offers a great escape from the daily grind.

When you're ready to head back to the everyday world, remember to pick up any trash you see. By leaving an area better than you found it, you help ensure other adventurers enjoy a similar oasis.

On the Net: Tread Lightly! site: www.treadlightly.org.

Listen, look for engine belt problems

(MS) — Unless your car is a vintage model, the engine most likely has a serpentine belt drive.

On many engines, a serpentine belt powers several accessories, such as the air conditioner compressor, water and power steering pumps, fan, and even the booster for the braking system.

Gates Corporation engineers say it's

definitely worth having the serpentine drive belt system checked periodically. If it fails, the engine will overheat, and worse, the car won't run.

The situation could leave you stranded on a highway or busy metropolitan street waiting for a costly tow to a local repair shop.

Listen for signs of impending belt fail-

ure. A squealing noise when the car accelerates means the belt is slipping and is not efficiently turning the drive accessories. The belt tensioner also could be worn and in need of immediate replacement.

Look for excessive cracks in the belt's V-ribs, and chunks that have broken off the ribs.

Gates engineers say, however, visual appearance is not a reliable indicator of the expected service life of a belt. They recommend replacing the serpentine belt every four years.

Ask your technician to check both the belt and the tensioner while the car is being serviced this spring.



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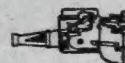


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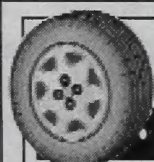
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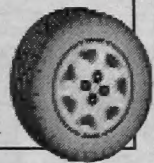
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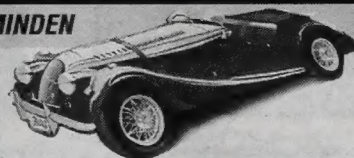
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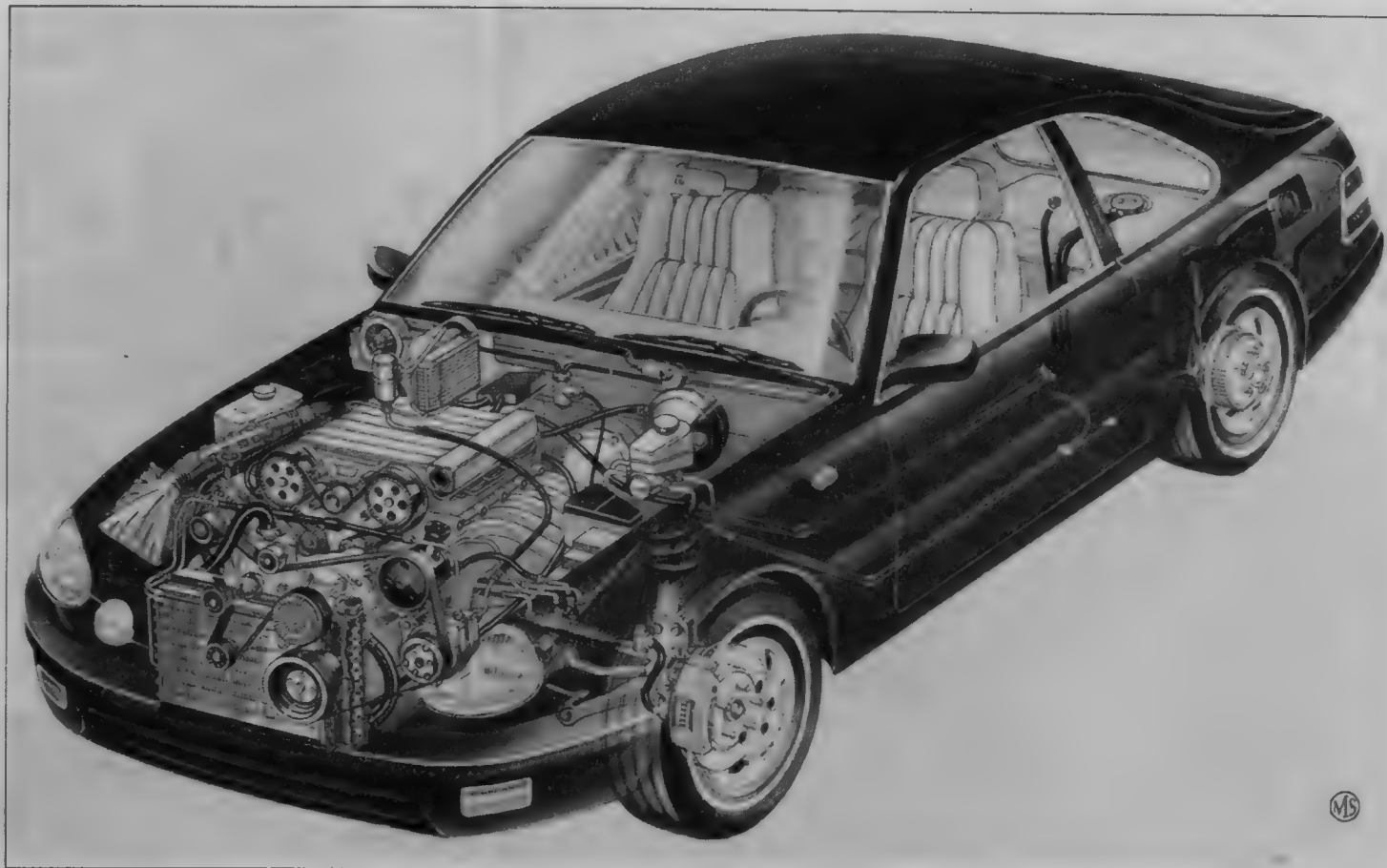
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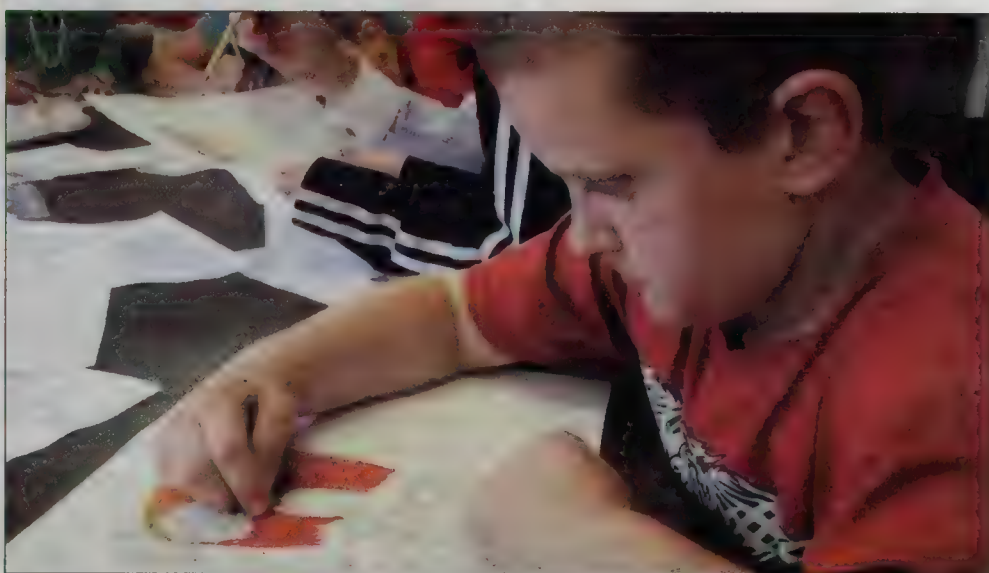
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After-school mask making



Erica Carmount and Jordan Doiron sketch plans for Native North American masks. Kids from Archie Stouffer Elementary School gathered at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for the after school arts program, which runs every Tuesday. Their designs will eventually be made into clay masks and hardened in a kiln.

Photos by Neil Judson



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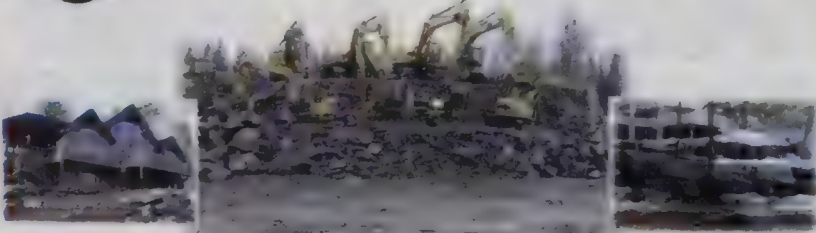
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Proper tire care helps keep your vehicle rolling

(MF) — Experts say poor maintenance of a vehicle's tires is a risk no motorist can afford. GM Goodwrench is reminding drivers of the importance of maintaining their tires to help avoid uneven wear, poor performance — or even blowouts, which may result in loss of control of the vehicle.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates tire failures or blowouts contribute to more than 400 deaths and 10,000 injuries in the U.S. each year. Yet, statistics show that some drivers don't follow the basic tire maintenance guidelines that can help prevent tire failures. According to the Car Care Council, 26 percent of the vehicles inspected at checkpoints during Car Care Month 2004 had low air pressure in one or more tires.

Underinflation is the leading cause of tire failure, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Under-inflation or overloading creates excessive stresses and heat, and can lead to tire failure and a crash.

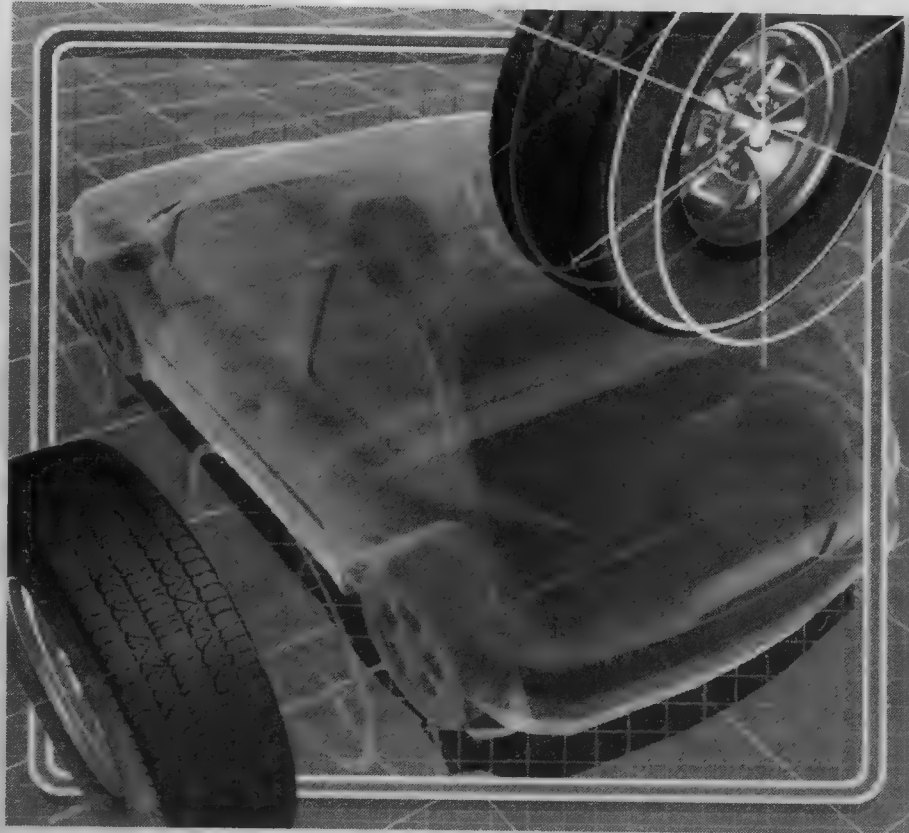
Changes in outdoor temperature can affect the rate at which a tire loses air. Typically, a tire loses one to two pounds of pressure per month, and even more in

warm weather.

To help avoid underinflation, the Rubber Manufacturers Association recommends checking the air pressure in your tires at least once a month and before every long trip. Tires must be checked when they are cold — that is, before they have run for one mile. Experts also say you should never "bleed" or reduce air pressure when tires are hot — it's normal for pressure to build up as a result of driving.

If your tire sustains a blowout while you are driving, don't slam on your brakes — that can cause your car to swerve in the direction of the blowout. Instead, gently apply the brakes to regain control and slowly guide the vehicle to a safe area away from the road.

Drivers can help prevent potential tire failures with expert advice and service from their dealership. GM Goodwrench encourages consumers to visit their local dealership for an inspection to ensure that their vehicle is up-to-date on its maintenance needs. The inspections can point out items needing service to help a vehicle run better, last longer, retain its value and provide optimal safety and security.



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Driving responsibly in the outdoors

(MF) — Exploring the great outdoors is a year-round pastime, from hiking and biking to off-roading and extreme sports. The popularity of sport-utility vehicles, all-terrain vehicles and trucks shows how much consumers crave an adventurous lifestyle. But unless it's done responsibly, four-wheeling could have a damaging effect on the environment.

When driving off the highways and main roads, it's important to take extra precautions. Remembering a few practical tips can help make the trip enjoyable while minimizing any impact on surrounding areas.

- Plan and prepare a route that is safe, legal and within the limitations of your vehicle. Local agencies like the Forest Service, National Park Service, or Bureau of Land Management should have information on off-highway vehicle trails near you.

- Stay on designated roads and trails. Drivers should only use trails designated for off-highway vehicle use and should never make their own shortcuts or trails. Private land should only be crossed with the owner's permission.

- Make sure to drive in the middle when on the trail. You'll avoid widening the lane and destroying vegetation along the roadside. If possible, also avoid driving



through mud or soft soil.

- Drive over fallen trees or other obstacles at an angle, one wheel at a time. Driving around them can destroy vegetation surrounding the trail, so some-

times it's best to either move the object or drive over it.

- If you must cross a stream, do so slowly at a 90-degree angle, and only at trail fording points, where the trail usually crosses the water.

The national nonprofit organization Tread Lightly! has developed a variety of educational materials to encourage responsible four-wheeling, mountain biking, ATV riding, sand duning, personal watercraft use, snowmobiling and off-highway motorcycling.

Outdoor enthusiasts, educators, and other interested people can also sign up for the Tread Trainer program, a short training course, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund and the Federal Highway Administration, that prepares volunteers to spread the message of responsible recreation.

Spending time outdoors offers a great escape from the daily grind.

When you're ready to head back to the everyday world, remember to pick up any trash you see. By leaving an area better than you found it, you help ensure other adventurers enjoy a similar oasis.

On the Net: Tread Lightly! site: www.treadlightly.org.

Listen, look for engine belt problems

(MS) — Unless your car is a vintage model, the engine most likely has a serpentine belt drive.

On many engines, a serpentine belt powers several accessories, such as the air conditioner compressor, water and power steering pumps, fan, and even the booster for the braking system.

Gates Corporation engineers say it's

definitely worth having the serpentine drive belt system checked periodically. If it fails, the engine will overheat, and worse, the car won't run.

The situation could leave you stranded on a highway or busy metropolitan street waiting for a costly tow to a local repair shop.

Listen for signs of impending belt fail-

ure. A squealing noise when the car accelerates means the belt is slipping and is not efficiently turning the drive accessories. The belt tensioner also could be worn and in need of immediate replacement.

Look for excessive cracks in the belt's V-ribs, and chunks that have broken off the ribs.

Gates engineers say, however, visual appearance is not a reliable indicator of the expected service life of a belt. They recommend replacing the serpentine belt every four years.

Ask your technician to check both the belt and the tensioner while the car is being serviced this spring.



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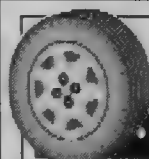
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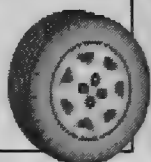
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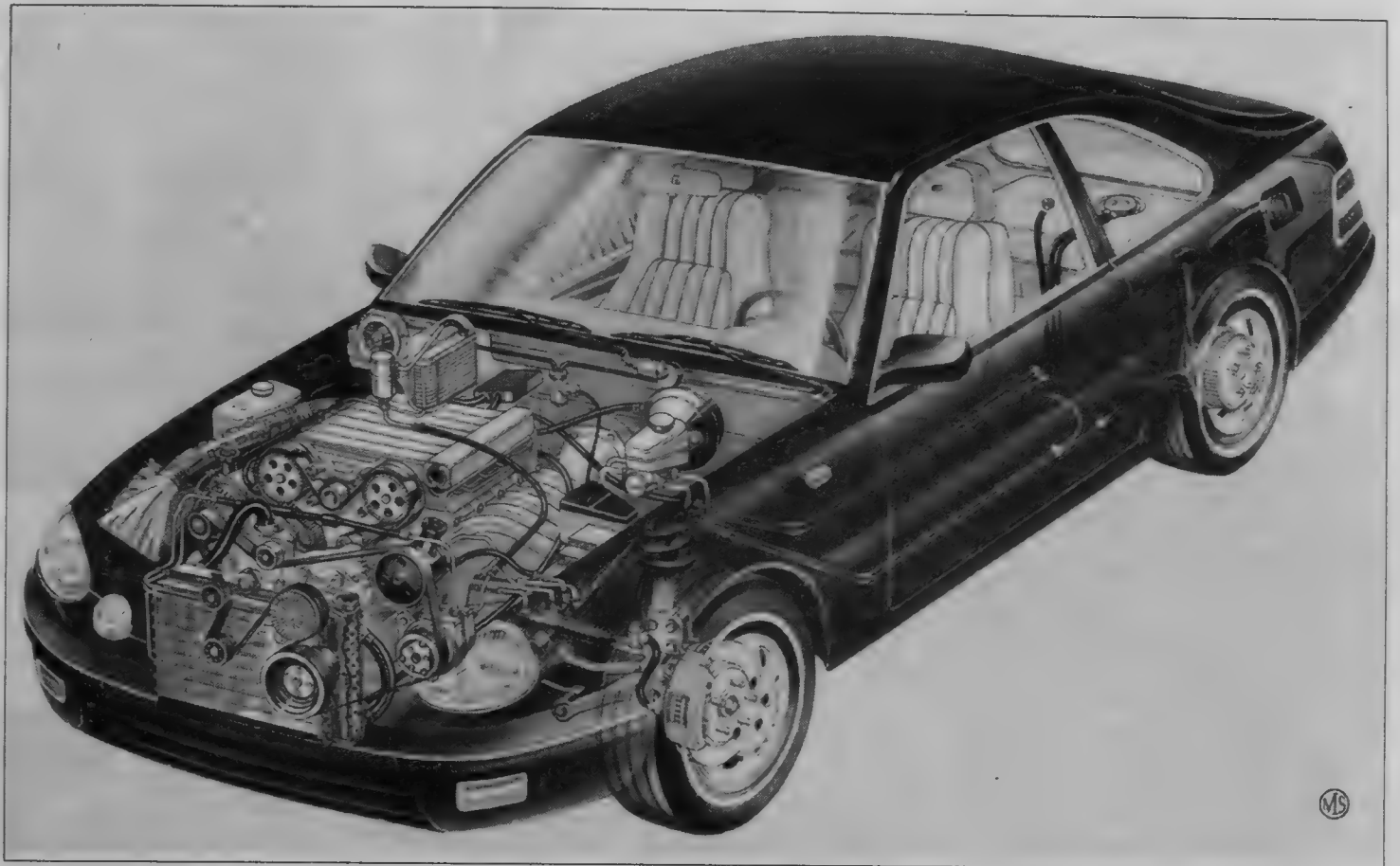
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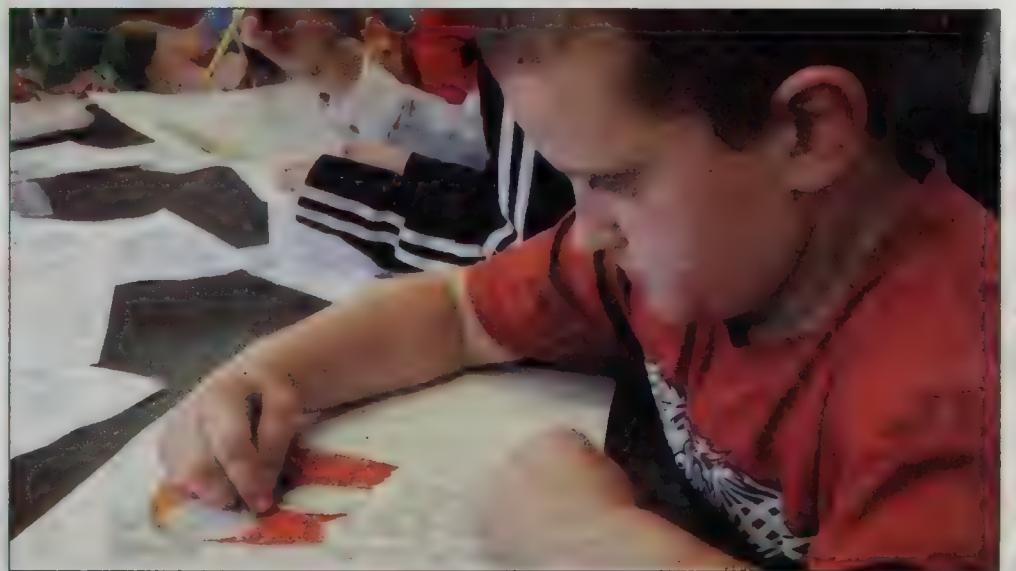
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Erica Carmount and Jordan Doiron sketch plans for Native North American masks. Kids from Archie Stouffer Elementary School gathered at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for the after school arts program, which runs every Tuesday. Their designs will eventually be made into clay masks and hardened in a kiln.

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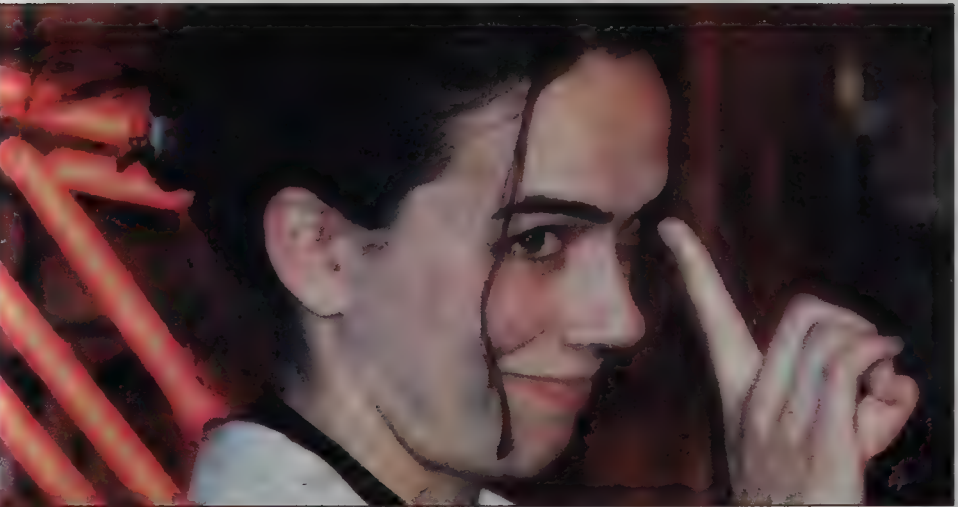
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Dead poets haunt the Dominion



The Minden Conjurers Group hosted the first-ever Dead Poets Idol at the Dominion Hotel last Friday.
Above right: Appointed judges of the night, Jim Blake, Lea Harper and Jack Brezina.
Above: Lea Harper stuns the audience with his reenactment of Sappho.
Below: Sarah Delroy focuses in on the crowd with her portrayal of Walt Whitman.
Harper and Delroy tied and nabbed the coveted title of Dead Poet Idol.

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Increased traffic on river dangerous

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A recent traffic study, submitted to the township, concluded that the greatly increased transport and vehicle traffic generated by the applicant's proposal would be acceptable. One must ask: "acceptable to whom?" Certainly not acceptable to the residents of Water Street. Certainly not acceptable to many Minden permanent residents. Certainly not acceptable to many summer residents. Certainly not acceptable to many frequent visitors who come to Minden, in part, to enjoy the Gull River. And most certainly not acceptable to the elderly, the handicapped and the parents of young children using the street and the river.

Increased traffic on Water Street will no doubt spell the end of our dreams for a peaceful river walkway. No longer will it be safe or enjoyable for people to play, swim and picnic in this area. In fact, increased transport and automotive traffic on Water Street may cause greatly increased erosion to the already fragile banks of the river.

We are the guardians of the Gull River and obligated, as such, to ensure that future generations - our grandchildren and their children - have the same opportunity as we had to enjoy and fall in love with this river.

Canadian Tire has not provided a comprehensive environmental study to support their proposal. They have proposed building a 63,000 square foot building, seven meters high and a large parking lot on wet, low-lying, environmentally sensitive land. It seems obvious that this will result in massive water displacement, which would run off onto the surrounding residential properties. It would also result in uncontrollable amounts of water entering the Gull River resulting in erosion to the already problematic riverbanks.

The applicant is also proposing major commercial development fronting on Water Street including: a paved transport and automotive entrance, loading docks, garbage dumpsters, paved parking, a six bay automotive repair

shop and the main entrance to Mark's Work Warehouse. This unquestionably interferes with the reasonable enjoyment, by the residents, of the surrounding properties. The noise and visual pollution, transport and automotive fumes, potential flooding of properties and the serious safety concerns caused by the increased traffic will make many of the residential properties on Water Street virtually uninhabitable.

Assuming the findings of a comprehensive environmental study can adequately be addressed, it is my belief that the needs and wants of the residents and community can be accommodated by Canadian Tire addressing the following problems to the satisfaction of the community:

1) Locate the paved area facing Water Street, the loading docks, the six bay automotive repair shop and Mark's Work Warehouse on the same side of the building as the proposed main pedestrian entrance to the Canadian Tire Store.

2) Locate the entrance to the property off Highway 35 using the Brown Owl property entrances thus eliminating the entrance at #72 and 74 Water Street.

3) Utilize the lots on Water Street, presently owned by the applicant, as green space in order to maintain the residential integrity of this part of Water Street.

For the reasons stated, Council should avoid:

4) Any change in the official plan from residential to employment area for the properties on Water Street.

5) Any change in zoning from residential to commercial for the properties on Water Street.

I am confident that together we can welcome Canadian Tire to our community without driving the residents away from Water Street and the Community away from our beloved Gull River.

Respectfully,
Don Maulson
Minden

Cooperation necessary for harmony in Minden

This letter was first sent to the Township of Minden Hills.

To the Editor:

I am writing to object to the rezoning of Part of Lot 4 Concession A, Township of Minden regarding property zoned presently as Highway Commercial purchased by Canadian Tire Realty.

1) This property when developed as planned will change the existing water level, pushing excess water to the extent of flooding onto the back of 86 Water Street.

2) Vibrations caused by increase of heavy vehicles on 86 Water Street will cause structural damage to our and other buildings via truck entrance planned from Water Street.

3) Excessive noise from customer traffic, parking and persons in general along with increased traffic on 86 Water Street will create a stressful and unhealthy environment for us to live. This in turn dramatically decreases value and salability of 86 Water Street.

4) The commercial buildings and parking planned for properties 72, 74, 78 and 80 is not appropriate for the remaining resident owners of Water Street. This again detracts from our and other properties of Water Street.

5) Minden relies primarily on the tourist industry for its financial existence. The landscape along Water Street with the river represents us to our visitors with welcoming benches, children playing and swimming in the river. Everything says welcome to Minden and it is something many towns would love to have. Concrete buildings, paved parking facing the street would leave an unattractive scar to Minden's most attractive and inviting entrance. This would also create an unnecessary danger to other traffic be it vehicle or pedestrians.

I am sure Canadian Tire will be a good corporate neighbour and will want our community to grow in the positive direction it has taken. I have no doubt Canadian Tire and we can take the proper steps to live in peace and harmony.

Canadian Tire has decided to locate in Minden because of its convenient location and what we have created over many generations. We must continue this direction for the good of the community.

Robert Young
Water Street Resident
Minden

Running out of solutions

To the Editor:

This letter was first sent to Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon.

It has taken Glen Bonham's letter sent to you and then printed in the *Minden Times* dated April 11, 2007, to get me to the point of writing a letter.

I agree you would get more co-operation encouraging recycling rather than having a policing action by the landfill attendant. The idea of rewarding those who are recycling is an excellent one.

A program set up to show the public how to package garbage going into the landfill would be very helpful. The mindset now is "plastic" bags. The question most people ask "how else would garbage be packed?" Paper bags worked years ago; why not now?

My main complaint is that I find it discouraging that the County has not been able to find a recycling company to take away building materials and furniture. I have watched as trucks and trailers pull in and dump whole buildings and their furnishings into the landfill. This is the main reason the landfills are running out of space.

Not only are we running out of landfill space "we" are running out of solutions. Apparently, with all the space in Haliburton County there is no other area for a landfill that is out of the way. Also, an incinerator is out of the question, even though this method has been used in Europe successfully for years.

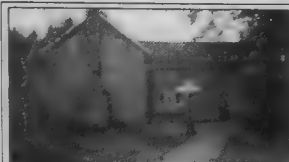
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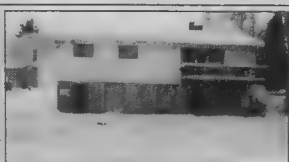
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Who could forget the stunning performance by the Minden Skating Club this past winter entitled, The Canadian Way, which entertained audience members throughout the entire show. From beginner to advance students, every member made a positive contribution to the club's highly anticipated performance.

Minden's expert skaters were rewarded for their hard working during a special skating banquet held on May 16 at the S.G Nesbitt Arena. The group of local athletes have trained hard all season, putting in countless hours on the ice.

Youngsters were treated to a scrumptious dinner followed by an award presentation ceremony. Here are the winners:

- Top Fundraisers:
Ashley and Kiera Cooper Canskate Program Assistant Awards: Cassidy Garbutt, Shae MacNaull, Brooke Saunders, Katlyn Doiron, Ashely Cooper, Sandy Beckford
- Canskate Spirit of Skating Awards: Emily Parish, Melanie Graves-Howard
- Canskater of the Year: Courtney Crowe
- Program Assistant of the Year: Ashely Cooper
- Most Improved Skater: Cassidy Garbutt
- Canskate A Most Improved Skater: Brooke Sisson
- Canskate B Most Improved Skater: Ashley Ottaway

- Test Award for the skater who passed the most tests: Katlyn Doiron
- Peer Award: Kaitlin Allore
- Skater of the Year:

Shae MacNaull
Certificate of Congratulations from MP Laurie Scott:
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Congradulations to all the winners.



Back Row :Sandy Beckford, Cassi-Jo Berry, Daniel Boisvert
2nd Row: Carley Warburton, Chanelle Hoskins, Ashley Ottaway, Hailly Johnson-Perrin, Brooke Saunders, Katlyn Doiron, Kaitlin Allore, Jessica Carrell, Coach Jane Symons, Coach Kerri Matysek, Vanessa Meraw
3rd row: Taylor Calvert, Jordyn Greer, Courtney Crowe, Jenna Hughes, Cassidy Garbutt, Shae MacNaull, Brittany Hewitt, Bethany Clarke, Melanie Graves-Howard, Tara Graham, Cassidy Havill, Shannon Bittner
Front Row: Aurora Acorn, Kiara Cooper, Taylor Bennett, Seth Smith, Arial Weiss, Ruthie Parker, Alexius Mills, Maya Meraw, Daniella Meraw, Coach Kim Sisson

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- Tuesday Afternoon, April 24, 2007
- High Average: Ken Thompson 216; Lillian Mattsson 177
- High Single: John Pugh 281; Shirley Venner 282
- High Singe HC: Jake Venner 341; Shirley Venner 356
- High Triple: Jake Venner 650; Tina Hadley 607
- High Triple HC: Jake Venner 839; Tina Hadley 751
- Wednesday Afternoon, April 25, 2007
- High Average: Ken Thompson 224; Marie Thompson 173

- High Single: Ken Thompson 271; Carol Snow 223
- High Single HC: Vern Stout 276; Carol Snow 270
- High Triple: Ken Thompson 749; Carol Snow 589
- High Triple HC: Marty Shuster 712; Carol Snow 730
- Thursday Afternoon, April 26, 2007
- High Average: Ken Thompson 219; Josie Cheesman 166
- High Single: Ken Thompson 298; Pearl Foster 320
- High Single HC: Bruno Campagnolo 307; Pearl Foster 376
- High Triple: Ken Thompson 711; Pearl Foster 652
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Stanhope welcomes back its seasonal residents

...and *Times* correspondent Gina Atkinson promises there will be no more snow!

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Our seasonal cottagers are starting to return. We welcome you back!

You read it here first - no more snow. So for those of you who are waiting for 99.9 per cent perfect weather - it's safe to come back.

Two little people who believe there will be no more snow are 8-year-old Sarah and 4-year-old Daniel Farr. This weekend they personally picked and planted their own garden with pansies. Great quality time spent with dad Jeff Farr.

I'm enjoying the feedback on my column. Thank you for the support. Remember that I would love to include any item of interest from you. This is your column.

If you are like me and don't really exercise as much as you think you should, try bowling. Carnarvon Bowl is close by. It's an activity I have always enjoyed but, even with my own bowling shoes, my score will never

get me invited to any league bowling. And at their pool tables I'm hopeless. But I excel at air hockey. It's great fun and brings out the competitive trait in me. Carnarvon Bowl's phone number is 489-4216. Try it!



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397 pine_reflections@yahoo.ca

The Highlands Heritage Dream Quilt is sparking a lot of interest. Sharon Middlehurst is receiving numerous calls regarding this history-making event.

There are approximately 2,300 inches of space on this quilt. I was privileged to see the prototype when Dale Jewett who designed the quilt brought in the layout.

Dale explained that there will be striking rainbow colours in Batik fabric. The names will be machine-embroidered on strips made of coloured muslin. This path of names will lead to your cottage dream, which will be an applique of a cottage.

Not only is your name on this quilt, but it will be accompanied by a biography album with your own personal history (what brought you to Haliburton, etc.). For those of you with big stories to tell, I'm told you can have a full page. It will be a timeless work of art quilted by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild displayed at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for everyone to enjoy.

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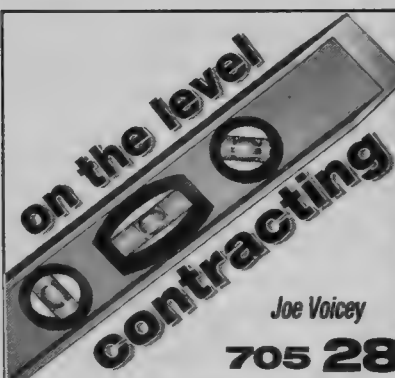
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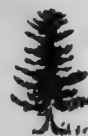
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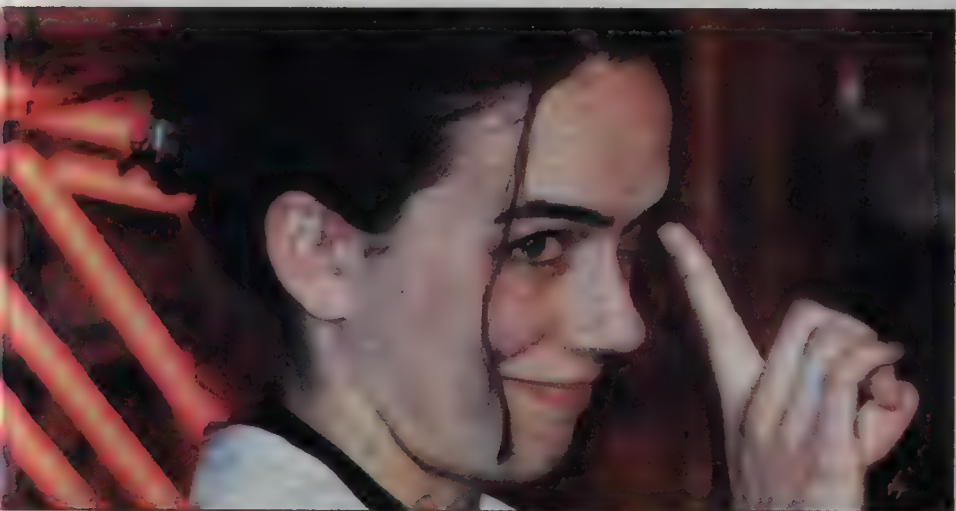
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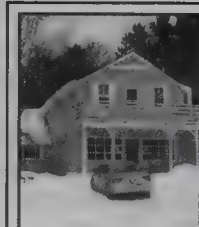
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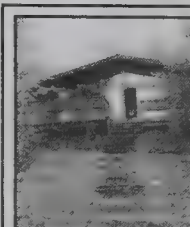
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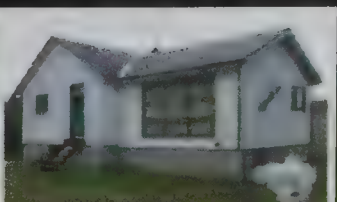
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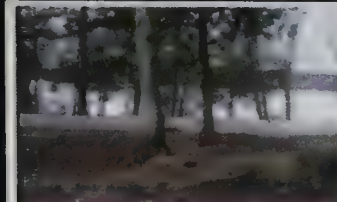
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Increased traffic on river dangerous

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A recent traffic study, submitted to the township, concluded that the greatly increased transport and vehicle traffic generated by the applicant's proposal would be acceptable. One must ask: "acceptable to whom?" Certainly not acceptable to the residents of Water Street. Certainly not acceptable to many Minden permanent residents. Certainly not acceptable to many summer residents. Certainly not acceptable to many frequent visitors who come to Minden, in part, to enjoy the Gull River. And most certainly not acceptable to the elderly, the handicapped and the parents of young children using the street and the river.

Increased traffic on Water Street will no doubt spell the end of our dreams for a peaceful river walkway. No longer will it be safe or enjoyable for people to play, swim and picnic in this area. In fact, increased transport and automotive traffic on Water Street may cause greatly increased erosion to the already fragile banks of the river.

We are the guardians of the Gull River and obligated, as such, to ensure that future generations - our grandchildren and their children - have the same opportunity as we had to enjoy and fall in love with this river.

Canadian Tire has not provided a comprehensive environmental study to support their proposal. They have proposed building a 63,000 square foot building, seven meters high and a large parking lot on wet, low-lying, environmentally sensitive land. It seems obvious that this will result in massive water displacement, which would run off onto the surrounding residential properties. It would also result in uncontrollable amounts of water entering the Gull River resulting in erosion to the already problematic riverbanks.

The applicant is also proposing major commercial development fronting on Water Street including: a paved transport and automotive entrance, loading docks, garbage dumpsters, paved parking, a six bay automotive repair

shop and the main entrance to Mark's Work Warehouse. This unquestionably interferes with the reasonable enjoyment, by the residents, of the surrounding properties. The noise and visual pollution, transport and automotive fumes, potential flooding of properties and the serious safety concerns caused by the increased traffic will make many of the residential properties on Water Street virtually uninhabitable.

Assuming the findings of a comprehensive environmental study can adequately be addressed, it is my belief that the needs and wants of the residents and community can be accommodated by Canadian Tire addressing the following problems to the satisfaction of the community:

1) Locate the paved area facing Water Street, the loading docks, the six bay automotive repair shop and Mark's Work Warehouse on the same side of the building as the proposed main pedestrian entrance to the Canadian Tire Store.

2) Locate the entrance to the property off Highway 35 using the Brown Owl property entrances thus eliminating the entrance at #72 and 74 Water Street.

3) Utilize the lots on Water Street, presently owned by the applicant, as green space in order to maintain the residential integrity of this part of Water Street.

For the reasons stated, Council should avoid:

4) Any change in the official plan from residential to employment area for the properties on Water Street.

5) Any change in zoning from residential to commercial for the properties on Water Street.

I am confident that together we can welcome Canadian Tire to our community without driving the residents away from Water Street and the Community away from our beloved Gull River.

Respectfully,
Don Maulson
Minden

Cooperation necessary for harmony in Minden

This letter was first sent to the Township of Minden Hills.

To the Editor:

I am writing to object to the rezoning of Part of Lot 4 Concession A, Township of Minden regarding property zoned presently as Highway Commercial purchased by Canadian Tire Realty.

1) This property when developed as planned will change the existing water level, pushing excess water to the extent of flooding onto the back of 86 Water Street.

2) Vibrations caused by increase of heavy vehicles on 86 Water Street will cause structural damage to our and other buildings via truck entrance planned from Water Street.

3) Excessive noise from customer traffic, parking and persons in general along with increased traffic on 86 Water Street will create a stressful and unhealthy environment for us to live. This in turn dramatically decreases value and salability of 86 Water Street.

4) The commercial buildings and parking planned for properties 72, 74, 78 and 80 is not appropriate for the remaining resident owners of Water Street. This again detracts from our and other properties of Water Street.

5) Minden relies primarily on the tourist industry for its financial existence. The landscape along Water Street with the river represents us to our visitors with welcoming benches, children playing and swimming in the river. Everything says welcome to Minden and it is something many towns would love to have. Concrete buildings, paved parking facing the street would leave an unattractive scar to Minden's most attractive and inviting entrance. This would also create an unnecessary danger to other traffic be it vehicle or pedestrians.

I am sure Canadian Tire will be a good corporate neighbour and will want our community to grow in the positive direction it has taken. I have no doubt Canadian Tire and we can take the proper steps to live in peace and harmony.

Canadian Tire has decided to locate in Minden because of its convenient location and what we have created over many generations. We must continue this direction for the good of the community.

Robert Young
Water Street Resident
Minden

Running out of solutions

To the Editor:

This letter was first sent to Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon.

It has taken Glen Bonham's letter sent to you and then printed in the *Minden Times* dated April 11, 2007, to get me to the point of writing a letter.

I agree you would get more co-operation encouraging recycling rather than having a policing action by the landfill attendant. The idea of rewarding those who are recycling is an excellent one.

A program set up to show the public how to package garbage going into the landfill would be very helpful. The mindset now is "plastic" bags. The question most people ask "how else would garbage be packed?" Paper bags worked years ago; why not now?

My main complaint is that I find it discouraging that the County has not been able to find a recycling company to take away building materials and furniture. I have watched as trucks and trailers pull in and dump whole buildings and their furnishings into the landfill. This is the main reason the landfills are running out of space.

Not only are we running out of landfill space "we" are running out of solutions. Apparently, with all the space in Haliburton County there is no other area for a landfill that is out of the way. Also, an incinerator is out of the question, even though this method has been used in Europe successfully for years.

Yours very truly,
Carole Bullen
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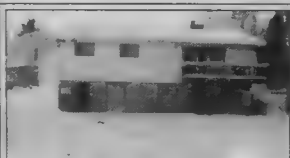
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A banquet fit for Minden ice queens and kings

Who could forget the stunning performance by the Minden Skating Club this past winter entitled, The Canadian Way, which entertained audience members throughout the entire show. From beginner to advance students, every member made a positive contribution to the club's highly anticipated performance.

Minden's expert skaters were rewarded for their hard working during a special skating banquet held on May 16 at the S.G Nesbitt Arena. The group of local athletes have trained hard all season, putting in countless hours on the ice.

Youngsters were treated to a scrumptious dinner followed by an award presentation ceremony. Here are the winners:

Top Fundraisers:
Ashley and Kiera Cooper Canskate Program Assistant Awards: Cassidy Garbutt, Shae MacNaull, Brooke Saunders, Katlyn Doiron, Ashely Cooper, Sandy Beckford

Canskate Spirit of Skating Awards:
Emily Parish, Melanie Graves-Howard

Canskater of the Year: Courtney Crowe

Program Assistant of the Year:
Ashely Cooper

Most Improved Skater:
Cassidy Garbutt

Canskate A Most Improved Skater:
Brooke Sisson

Canskate B Most Improved Skater:
Ashley Ottaway

Test Award for the skater who passed the most tests: Katlyn Doiron

Peer Award:
Kaitlin Allore

Skater of the Year:

Shae MacNaull
Certificate of Congratulations from MP Laurie Scott:
Daniel Boisvert, Kaitlin Allore
Congratulations to all the winners.



Back Row :Sandy Beckford, Cassi-Jo Berry, Daniel Boisvert
2nd Row: Carley Warburton, Chanelle Hoskins, Ashley Ottaway, Hailly Johnson-Perrin, Brooke Saunders, Katlyn Doiron, Kaitlin Allore, Jessica Carrell, Coach Jane Symons, Coach Kerri Matysek, Vanessa Meraw
3rd row: Taylor Calvert, Jordyn Greer, Courtney Crowe, Jenna Hughes, Cassidy Garbutt, Shae MacNaull, Brittany Hewitt, Bethany Clarke, Melanie Graves-Howard, Tara Graham, Cassidy Havill, Shannon Bittner
Front Row: Aurora Acorn, Kiara Cooper, Taylor Bennett, Seth Smith, Ariel Weiss, Ruthie Parker, Alexius Mills, Maya Meraw, Daniella Meraw, Coach Kim Sisson

CARNARVON BOWLING

Tuesday Afternoon, April 24, 2007
High Average: Ken Thompson 216; Lillian Mattsson 177
High Single: John Pugh 281; Shirley Venner 282
High Singe HC: Jake Venner 341; Shirley Venner 356
High Triple: Jake Venner 650; Tina Hadley 607
High Triple HC: Jake Venner 839; Tina Hadley 751

Wednesday Afternoon, April 25, 2007
High Average: Ken Thompson 224; Marie Thompson 173

High Single: Ken Thompson 271; Carol Snow 223
High Single HC: Vern Stout 276; Carol Snow 270
High Triple: Ken Thompson 749; Carol Snow 589
High Triple HC: Marty Shuster 712; Carol Snow 730

Thursday Afternoon, April 26, 2007
High Average: Ken Thompson 219; Josie Cheesman 166
High Single: Ken Thompson 298; Pearl Foster 320
High Single HC: Bruno Campagnolo 307; Pearl Foster 376
High Triple: Ken Thompson 711; Pearl Foster 652
High Triple HC: Bruno Campagnolo 786; Pearl Foster 820



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Stanhope welcomes back its seasonal residents

...and *Times* correspondent Gina Atkinson promises there will be no more snow!

This is an exciting time of the year. Things are buzzing.

Our seasonal cottagers are starting to return. We welcome you back!

You read it here first - no more snow. So for those of you who are waiting for 99.9 per cent perfect weather - it's safe to come back.

Two little people who believe there will be no more snow are 8-year-old Sarah and 4-year-old Daniel Farr. This weekend they personally picked and planted their own garden with pansies. Great quality time spent with dad Jeff Farr.

I'm enjoying the feedback on my column. Thank you for the support. Remember that I would love to include any item of interest from you. This is your column.

If you are like me and don't really exercise as much as you think you should, try bowling. Carnarvon Bowl is close by. It's an activity I have always enjoyed but, even with my own bowling shoes, my score will never

get me invited to any league bowling. And at their pool tables I'm hopeless. But I excel at air hockey. It's great fun and brings out the competitive trait in me. Carnarvon Bowl's phone number is 489-4216. Try it!



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson
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The Highlands Heritage Dream Quilt is sparking a lot of interest. Sharon Middlehurst is receiving numerous calls regarding this history-making event.

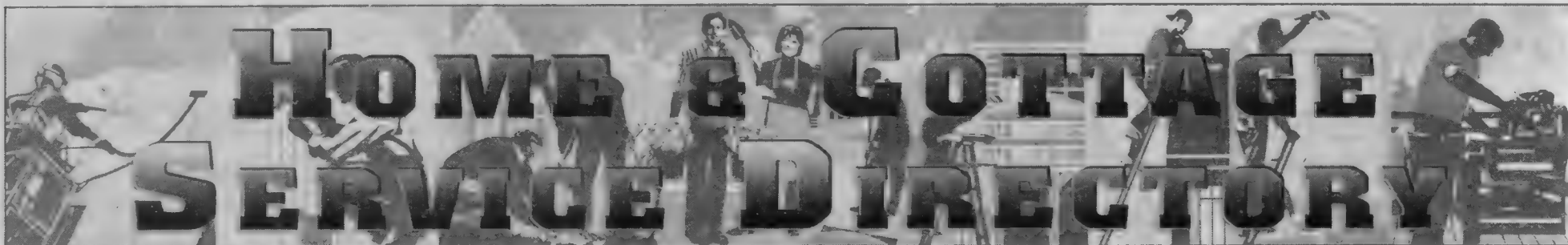
There are approximately 2,300 inches of space on this quilt. I was privileged to see the prototype when Dale Jewett who designed the quilt brought in the lay-out.

Dale explained that there will be striking rainbow colours in Batik fabric. The names will be machine-embroidered on strips made of coloured muslin. This path of names will lead to your cottage dream, which will be an applique of a cottage.

Not only is your name on this quilt, but it will be accompanied by a biography album with your own personal history (what brought you to Haliburton, etc.). For those of you with big stories to tell, I'm told you can have a full page. It will be a timeless work of art quilted by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild displayed at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for everyone to enjoy.

This endeavour will only be open until March 2008. So make sure to reserve your spot. Call Sharon at (705) 286-1531 or visit www.cottagedreams.org.

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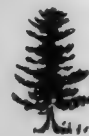
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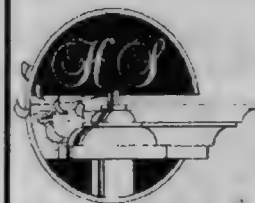
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These boots were made for walking...

The first annual Mayor's Walk held in Dorset on Tuesday, April 24, was a huge success and Dorset is proud to say they beat Huntsville in numbers! Thirty-seven people (and several dogs on leashes) turned out to participate in a walk with Reeve Eleanor Harrison (Township of Algonquin Highlands) and Mayor Janet Peake (Township of Lake of Bays) and respective councils as a way to promote healthy lifestyles and community spirit.

The day was perfect – sunny and not too warm – just right for a great walk around the lovely village of Dorset. A big thank-you goes out to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit and Health for Life and Take Heart Muskoka for donating lots of prizes. Reeve Harrison and Mayor Peake both wore pedometers and there was a contest to guess how many steps they took.

Congratulations to Margaret Stroud for guessing closest to Mayor Peake's total of 2,378 steps and to Barb Woodfield for guessing closest to Reeve Harrison's total of 2,468 steps. Both Barb and Margaret got first choice from the bevy of prizes which included pedometers, flashing reflector lights to be worn walking at night, a cook book, an apron and more. Thanks also to Health For Life, Hugh Reynolds and Pam Bessey for donating the healthy snacks enjoyed by all after the walk.

Bill Elliot and family extend a sincere thank-you to Doctors Forestell, Jindal, Small, Morrison, Kwiatkowski, O'Sullivan, Pressnail and Gospodarowicz, to chemo nurses Jody, Beth, Joan, Yvonne, palliative care nurse Norma Connolly, South Wing nurses Donna and staff, East Wing nurses Mary, Kim, Ursula, Dianne, Sue, Marianne, Pam, Penny, plus many more. Thank you also to Tamara Smith of Muskoka Algonquin Health Care, Hospice Huntsville, Haliburton Home Care; Nancy Pettit, Liz Foote, Nancy Cummings, Cheryl Tidey, Shannon McKechnie, Susan McGee, homemakers Lisa and Jill, Bill Coons and staff at Muskoka Medical. All of the above are angels who helped care for Marianne (Elliot) over the past year.

Please excuse Bill's memory for names, but you know who you are. There is a song titled "You are my Special Angel," and you all are Bill and Marianne's special angels for whom Bill gives thanks from the bottom of his heart. With everyone's assistance Bill was able to care for Marianne at home, as they both wished, for as long as possible; for that, Bill is deeply thankful.

Dorset's annual "Pitch In" day takes place on Saturday, May 5. Everyone is to meet at the Dorset Rec Centre at 9 a.m. to get directions. There will be refreshments served following the annual clean-up back at the Rec Centre.



DORSET NEWS

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After the Pitch In why not head out to visit our friends at the Emsdale Community Centre Spring Craft Sale which will be open Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Admission is free. A variety of crafts will be available from over 20 vendors. For more information call 705-636-5659.

Mark May 14 on your calendar to attend the public meeting of the Dorset Heritage Museum. Come to hear about the plans for the coming season and a report on last year's progress. Your opinions, ideas, suggestions and support are important to the continuing progress of the museum. If you have some time to help out, either with work or as an attendant, it would be appreciated.

Tickets are now available for the DVFD Annual Pig Roast taking place on Saturday, May 26, from Donna Keul. Telephone 766-9253.

Birthday wishes for the week of April 29 to May 5 to Veronica Anderson, McKenzie Drinkwater, Craig Woods, Shallon Dukoff, Sue Schiedel and Jasmine Dukoff. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!



The residents of Dorset took to the streets in droves last Tuesday for the first annual Mayor's Walk. Above, Lake of Bays Mayor Janet Peake (left) and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison (right) enjoy a snack after the event. Below, walkers line the sidewalk, along with a few family pooches as well.



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Local Sparks, Brownies and Guides chip in for Earth Day

Congratulations and warm appreciation from our community to the first Kinmount Unit Sparks, Brownies and Guides who celebrated Earth Day on April 23rd with a special cleanup around the Cenotaph on Main Street. Then to the Community Centre to meet with Cpl. Wes Arscott, a medic recently returned from a tour of duty in Afghanistan. Leader Lynn Kilby was impressed by the girls' questions and the explanations given by Cpl. Arscott. The Unit then made a banner "We Support Our Troops" which will travel around the City of Kawartha Lakes for signatures before being sent overseas to our Canadian forces in Afghanistan. The banner's first stop will be at the Legion in Fenelon Falls, which had kindly supplied the materials for this project. Other stops include the upcoming Fenelon Falls Home Show and the John McGrath Legion Branch #441 Kinmount. Let's show our support these young people's efforts by doing our part to keep Kinmount litter free.

Kinmount singer-songwriter Cass Marie Weyrich will be performing a collection of songs from her first album "Road Thru Denial" on Saturday, May 12 at the Kinmount Community Centre. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8. On stage with her will be the Hemlocks and cellist-violinist Bethany Houghton. Advance tickets, now available at several local businesses including Minden Pharmasave, are \$10 or \$15 at the door. Cass has opened for Canadian folk icon Willie P. Bennett and her songs can often be heard on Canoe FM. Congratulations to her on this achievement.

I never met Laura Carnegie in person but wish now that I had. Laura passed away suddenly on April 21 and will be much missed by her many friends. She will be remembered as a very active member of her Minden community participating in many groups, which were, in turn, enriched by her enthusiasm and good nature. Laura's kindness and concern for others was legendary as was her fame for baking incredible birthday cakes. She generously provided transport to others when needed so that they could benefit from enjoyable activities and access services.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

April 24 euchre at Lochlin: Barb Carpenter reports a great turnout for cards with Don Hicks taking lone hand honours and Helen Burk winning the special draw. The high scores were recorded by Theresa Deak and Lorna Hicks while Betty Hicks and Hazel Benetin tallied up the evening's lows.

April 24 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard:

Teamed up for first place were our reporter Pearl Cowen and Jim Meadows with 323 points then George Hamilton partnered with Joan Boldt second at 315. At 270 Ken Boldt and Moe Briscoe took third spot with the low score of the afternoon going to Grace Berardi and Flo Roussel at 169.

April 24 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the scor-



AROUND THE TOWN

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ing with an impressive 379 was our reporter Jean Scadden then Elli Langpohl second at 315 and Marcel Roussel 278 third. Five moonshots landed on Kevin Maloney, Elli Langpohl and Margaret Fletcher along with Marcel and Pat Roussel. Holding hidden scores were Margaret Fletcher, Pat Roussel, Elli Langpohl and Jesse Barlow.

April 24 contract bridge at Club 35 (Stanhope group): Diana Spicer and Margo Davidson took the afternoon's only Slam. Leading the scoring was our reporter Ross Fletcher at 4760 followed by Paul Pethick 4380, Margo Davidson 4220 and Bruce Armstrong 4140. Helen Regan won the Lucky Draw and Muriel McIntosh the Shiny Penny while Ross Fletcher received the "S.P." Award even though it was "Slim Pickens."

April 25 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Jan and Dave Heaven were first at 64 per cent then Judy Neimann and Sue Pethick second at 57 per cent with Diana Spicer partnered with Doug McIntosh a close third at 56 per cent.

April 25 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot quartet members were Bill Milford, Bill Matthews, Percy Butler and Helen Henderson. Leading the pinks was Willie Cox at 354, then at 271 Jean Scadden in second spot with Marion Farr 269 third. Topping the whites was Helen Henderson at 301 with Dick Coffey 290 second and Percy Butler 289 a close third.

April 25 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Theresa Deak was high and Marcy Morgan low with Roger Fournier first for the gents and Mike St. Thomas low. For most lone hands it was Mildred St. Thomas with Emily Harvie winning the draw.

April 26 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hands honours went to Colleen Davison and Marcel Roussel while Jean Hewitt and Bob Pollard recorded the highs. The evening's lows went to Shirley Kuni and Don Burch with Lori Watson, Ellen Holden, Syd Adamson, Jesse Barlow and

Lorne Dinesen winning the other prizes.

April 27 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Gala Stamp, for low hands Martha Harding, for lone hands Elaine Yeo and for the special prize Albert Foster. June Branning reminds that this was the last Friday night euchre event at the Court until the fall and wishes everyone a pleasant summer season.

April 27 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Chuck Wilson and Reet Murray were first at 60 per cent. Tied for second at 58 per cent were Elva Robinson and Bruce Armstrong and Freda Norman partnered with Margo Davidson.

April 27 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots rained down on Garth Windsor, George Bye, Percy Butler, Jean Randell (2), Chris Clarke and Clara Miscio with Dave Switzer holding the hidden score. Jean Scadden topped the pinks at 291 with Willie Cox next at 283 and Chris Clarke 279 third. First for the white cards was Percy Butler 341 then Bev Swick 305 and David Lamb 287.

April 28 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots went to Edith Burch, Margaret Fletcher and Marcel Roussel while Kevin Maloney, Jean Scadden and Pat Roussel won the draws. For the pinks it was Isobel Cherwenka first at 294 followed by Elva Paisley 286 and Verna McDonald 285. Pat Scadden led the whites at 321 with Albert Foster next at 296 and Kevin Maloney 281 third. Thanks to Gala Stamp for this update.

April 30 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Topping the charts was Mildred St. Thomas with Eileen Shepstone second high and Dorothy McElwain third. Eileen also had the only moonshot and Marcy Morgan won the draw.

April 30 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Gala Stamp and Syd Adamson with Betty Sharpe and Julie Keberer taking home the special prizes. High scores went to Joan Boldt and Mabel Deacon with the afternoon's lows going to Jean Keliele and Ken Rowden. Ken also had a special "someone" drop by for a visit.

April 30 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Once again there was a good group out for cards and to see Don Jemmett win for high hands, Martha Harding for lone hands, Verna McDonald for low hands and our reporter Elaine Yeo for the special prize. Elaine reminds everyone that euchre will continue through the spring and summer months on Monday evenings at the Terrace and invites players of all skill levels to come out at 7 p.m. and enjoy a good evening.

April 30 euchre at Club 35: Garth Harrison Windsor reports that Jean Dutka held the most lone hands and Colleen Davison took home the bologna. High scores were clocked in by Helen Windsor and Cliff Davison while Sharon Sneddon and Tom Macartney recorded the lows.

April 30 cribbage at Minden Legion: Leading the scoring was Pat Scadden with Alisha Townsend second and Laura Penney third. The evening's other prizes went to Jean Scadden, Laura Penney and Eileen Shapiera.

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Come explore items of the past at the Minden Hills Museum

by CAROL SIMMONS
Minden Hills Museum Curator

The Minden Hills Museum is the proud owner of a fantastic Stella music box. It was sold by Winter & Leeming – sole agents for Stella, 188 Yonge St., Toronto; and donated to us several years back by the residents Council of Hyland Crest.

The well-known, now-defunct, Swiss music box manufacturer, the Mermod Brothers in Ste. Croix, Switzerland made a variety of Stella music boxes. Ste. Croix was the seat of the once important Swiss music box industry until the industry was killed by the invention of the phonograph and radio.

The earliest music boxes were cylinder boxes. They consisted of a brass cylinder studded with thousands of very tiny steel pins which plucked a tuned steel music “comb” as the cylinder was rotated by a clockwork (spring) motor. Cylinders ranged in length from about two inches to nearly two feet, and up to five inches in diameter. They were always extremely labour-intensive to produce, being mostly hand-made, almost exclusively in Switzerland.

In 1886, a new type of music box appeared in Germany - the disc-playing music box. The disc-style box was a later development designed to get around the limitations of tune selections by providing interchangeable disks. The emergence of this format in a number of ways parallels the modern introduction and subsequent takeover of the LP record by the compact disc. The Mermod Brothers, founded in 1816 as a maker of

cylinder boxes, entered the disc-box field in the 1890s with two product lines – the Stella and the Mira.

Stellas used the projectionless discs; the Miras used discs with projections on their undersides to move the star wheels of the music box. Most manufacturers of disc boxes – and there were many – used discs with projections.

The Stella was one of the very few that did not. Most Stella mechanisms were sold without the wood case, and importers in the U.S.A. and England had the cases made locally. There were no standard case designs for the Stella as there were for other music box designs.

Mermod instruments are generally of superb tonal quality and considered to be among the finest disc boxes made. They were produced in large quantity but are in short supply today. We are very fortunate to have a great example in our own local museum.

Other sources of information may be found on the following websites: www.minidisc.org/music_box.html, www.collectorsworldinc.com/disc.php and www.mechantiques.com.

Call the Minden Hills Museum at 286-3154 for more information on the many wonderful items on display.



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NOTICE

Council and staff of the Township of Minden Hills will meet Friday, May 4th 2007 at 9:00am in the council chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, to deliberate the 2007 proposed Municipal Budget. All members of the public are welcome to attend to listen to these deliberations.

Mary Jane Irwin, Treasurer
Township of Minden Hills
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Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE
Township of Algonquin Highlands

Notice is hereby provided that the regularly scheduled Council meetings for the Township of Algonquin Highlands for June, July, August and September 2007 have been changed to one (1) meeting per month to be held on the following dates:

Thursday, June 14, 2007
Thursday, July 19, 2007
Thursday, August 16, 2007
Thursday, September 20, 2007

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Township of Algonquin Highlands

Pursuant to Section 251,
of the Municipal Act 2001, .S.O. 2001,
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NOTICE is hereby provided that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to further consider and, if appropriate, adopt the

2007 FINAL BUDGET
on Thursday, May 3, 2007
at 9:00 a.m.

The meeting will be held at the Municipal Council Chambers,
1123 North Shore Rd.

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NOTICE RE SPECIAL COUNCIL
MEETING TO ADOPT THE 2007 BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that Council, of the Township of Minden Hills, will hold a Special Meeting of Council at their Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, following the Committee of the Whole Meeting on Thursday, May 10th, 2007. At this meeting, Council intends to consider and adopt the 2007 Municipal Budget. All members of the public are welcome to attend.

Mary Jane Irwin, Treasurer
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Township of Algonquin Highlands

Notice of a Special Meeting of Council
The Council for the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be holding a Special Meeting of Council for the presentation of
"Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport: A Business Vision"
Monday, May 7, 2007
10:00 am to 12:00 pm
at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall
North Shore Road
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The purpose of the presentation is to describe proposed new airport infrastructure development and proposed commercial/hangar lot development for the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport.

For further information contact:
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- **May 1:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Tues. at 1 & 7 p.m. at Hyland Crest, Minden. First class is a free introduction. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **May 1:** Learn Eating & Activity Forever (LEAF). This free program is offered by the Health Unit. Rosie Kadwell & Sue Shikaze will discuss ways to achieve a healthy body weight by eating well & being active. Classes run over 4 consecutive Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. To register, call 457-1391 ext. 245.
- **May 2:** VON Foot Care Clinic, 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. To book an appt. call 1-800-743-6255.
- **May 2:** Community Care Diner's Club meets for lunch at Win Yeung's in Haliburton. Lunch begins at 12 noon. These luncheons are available to seniors & adults with disabilities & their caregivers. For more information on these luncheons, please call 457-2941. Come out, eat, socialize & have fun!
- **May 3:** Community Care Diner's Club meets for lunch at the Minden Legion at 12 noon. These luncheons are available to seniors & adults with disabilities & their caregivers. For more information on these luncheons, please call 457-2941. Come out, eat, socialize & have fun!
- **May 3:** The Social Recreation program at Community Care offers an afternoon of Bid Euchre to seniors. The fun begins at 1 p.m. Call 457-2941 for more info.
- **May 3, 17, 31 & June 14:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Drop-in & see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, & active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call OEYC for more info. 457-2989.
- **May 3:** Ladies Fellowship - Thurs., 7:30 p.m., West Guilford Community Centre. Fashion Show: Laurie Bonfield, Country Pickins. For further information, call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **May 3, 17:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach at the Lloyd Watson Centre. May 3, May 17, May 31; & June 14. Drop-in & see us every other Thurs. from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0 to 6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, & active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989.
- **May 4:** The Social Recreation program at Community Care offers an afternoon of Cribbage to seniors. The fun begins at 1 p.m. Call 457-2941 for more info.
- **May 4:** Ladies - Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League, Fri. at Wigamog Inn, 7 p.m. at the Icebreaker Tee Social Evening & Registration. All levels of players are welcome. Call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **May 5:** The Kawartha Marine Modellers - Model Ship Display Fundraiser for Kawartha Settlers' Village at the village, 85 Dunn St., Bobcaygeon on Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children under 12 are free. Come & learn about model ship building & Radio Control. For info or cost call Dan at 738-1335 or Tony at 328-0526.
- **May 5:** Free Family fun Day - Event for expectant parents & families with children up to age 6. Live entertainment, face painting, fun activities, free lunch for local families. Held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For info, or if you need a ride, call 457-2989 or 286-1770.
- **May 5-6:** Stanhope Airport - Annual Pancake Fly In. Come out for a yummy breakfast/brunch & talk with pilots from across Ontario. Call John Packer at 754-2611 or visit us at www.stanhopeairport.com.
- **May 5-9:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents Rose Pearson: Squares. Reception/Artist Talk. Sat., May 5, 2-4 p.m.
- **May 6:** Hike for Hospice. Get active while raising money for the SIRCH community hospice program. To participate as a team or individual, pick up a copy of the pledge form, & start collecting pledges to hike. Download forms at www.sirch.on.ca. Registration starts at 12:30 p.m. at Fleming College in the Great Hall. The hike starts at 1:30 p.m. for more info, please call Hike Coordinator Marilyn Rydberg at 754-9667.
- **May 6:** Put the Word into Actions Ministries invites you to join us to welcome home Don & Judith McKay from Missions in Jamaica. Soup Social Sun., 11:45 a.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church. Donations for their expenses gladly received.
- **May 6:** Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living (S.E.A.L.) presents Thurston Organic Farm re CSA, microfarming & local food, also slides by Friends of Osprey, and Earth Week Forum results with prep for ERC #2. Lions Hall, 55 Main, Bobcaygeon, 2 p.m. www.sealweb.org 738-0371.
- **May 7:** The Social Recreation program at Community Care offers an afternoon of Bid Euchre to seniors. The fun begins at 1 p.m. Call 457-2941 for more info.

- **Wanted by May 4:** Gently used children's books & music CD's. We are collecting these items for Family Fun Day. They will be given away to other children from Haliburton County. If your children have outgrown these items we would appreciate the donation. Please drop off at the Minden or Haliburton Early Learning Centres.
- **Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com. every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
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- **Community Care has two trips now finalized.** They are going to **Phantom of the Opera** on **May 9** and to **Dirty Dancing** on **Nov. 1**. Price includes transportation by highway coach, a delicious dinner, theatre tickets & all taxes & gratuities. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for more info. or to reserve your seat.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Police lay mischief charges

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment were called to Minden Friday night after someone called to report that a window at Coneybeare's Butcher Shop had been smashed.

The officers spoke to witnesses at the scene and located the suspects a short time later. Three Minden area youths have been charged with Mischief Under \$5,000 contrary to the Criminal Code. The youths will

be appearing in Minden youth court and the investigation is continuing.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers is completely anonymous and does not subscribe to call display. You will not testify in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

SOURCE WATER PROTECTION

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST
Chair of Source Protection Committee

The Trent Conservation Coalition (Crowe Valley, Ganaraska Region, Kawartha, Lower Trent & Otonabee Conservation Authorities) is seeking expressions of interest for the position of Chair of the Source Protection Committee for the proposed Trent Conservation Coalition Source Protection Region. The Chair will oversee and provide guidance to this multi-stakeholder committee through a local source protection planning process.

Completed details available at www.ltc.on.ca/sourcewater.html.
Submission deadline: 12:00 noon on Friday, May 11, 2007.

Send to: Glenda Rodgers, Project Manager
Source Water Protection, Trent Conservation Coalition
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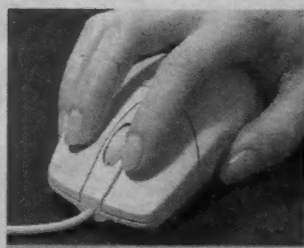


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Thursday May 3 at 10 a.m. for K. A. Forest Products at 280 Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton. This will be a short auction & liquidate the following items:

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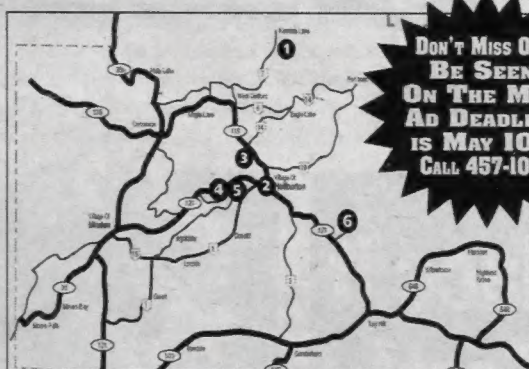
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Births

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FAITH KATHRYN

arrived at North York General on Monday, March 5, 2007

at 10:49 p.m. weighing 8lbs 11oz.

Very proud grandparents are Neil and Wendy Hughes of Minden and

Paul and Kathy de Lestard of Toronto.

Also thrilled with her newest Great-granddaughter is Reita Hughes of Hyland Crest.



Thank You Cards

TOUSAW - We would like to thank the staff at the Minden Hospital, ambulance personnel, Hydro employees, particularly Brian Gallagher and John Barkwell, Council and staff of the County of Haliburton, as well as our family and friends for their support during Jane's accident and recovery. We are grateful to be so blessed.

- Rod and Jane Tousaw

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Deaths

VOS, James Calvin "Jamie" - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, April 24, 2007. At the age of 41.

Loving son of Johanna and the late Tom Vos. Dear brother of Randy, Carol and her husband Jamie Champ. Dear uncle to Cam, Marsh and Maddie.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Friday, April 27, 2007 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Services in the chapel at 2:00 pm. A Private Interment at Minden Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Community Living, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family

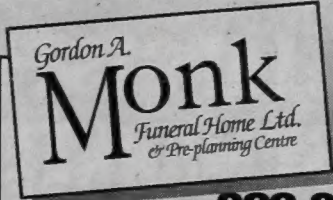
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Very proud grandparents are Nedean Bull of Minden, Al Bull & Linda Jordan of Mactier
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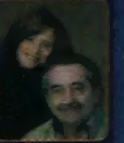
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